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AMERICAN SHIP SUNK BY GERMAN SUB; BATTLE IN SYRIA CONTINUES TO RAGE

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U. S. MERCHANTMAN **ROBIN MOOR SUNK BY** GERMAN SUBMARINE

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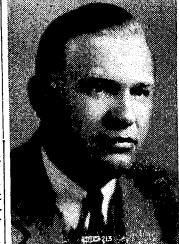
an American vessel.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, made the announcement at his press conference.

The report of the consul, Walter J. Linthicum, was based on interviews with the 11 survivors of the ship which was sunk on May 21 in the South Atlantic. Thirty-five persons are missing.

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Welles rend this summarized version of the consul's report:
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Dies Spoke Here



Martin Dies, above, congressman, flayed fifth columnists in his address here Wednesday night be-fore a huge crowd. He is seeking the nomination as U. S. Senalor

HUGE CROWD HEARD MARTIN DIES TELL OF FIFTH COLUMN

CONGRESSMAN SAYS PERIL

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said a full report is expected. MANY ALIENS IN COUNTRY

Speaking before a crowd estimated between 1,500 and 2,000 and

STONE IS NOMINATED AS CHIEF JUSTICE OF U. S. SUPREME COURT

ATTORNEY GENERAL JACK-SON AND SENATOR BYRNES

WASHINGTON, June 12 -(A) - President Roosevelt today nominated Harlan F. Stone of New York to succeed Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United

The place vacated by the elevation of Stone will be filled by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. And, to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of James Clark McReynolds last Feb. 1, the Chief Executive nominated Sentor Images Francis Byrnes of

The nominations of Stone and Jackson were referred to the judiciary committee for consideration in the usual course of pro-

Since the day they were inducted into service January 28 in Tucsion, Ariz., they have been pals—son, Ariz., they have been pals—and easily letter Europe DeConcini, Peter Kusian, and Ralph Benz. DeConcini, who has been in this country only four years, was a building contractor who volunteered for his year's service; Ku have plagued Texas for ten days. Four persons were killed early in the week by Panhandle tor-Ald-to-Britain advocates express-and disappointment and surprise and disappointment to a senate bill making the today over President Roosevelt's \$1,750,000 in state funds available mointly for old age assistance financing and averting a reduction in benefit payments. See FLOODS, Page 5. See FLOODS, Page 5. The vote to concur in the house alteration—authorizing the Berlin Declares

sian, the Croat, was a grocer and Benz was a salesman.

DeConcini—the boys had some trouble with his name, so they just call him "Deacon"—is the descendant of Italian nobility. The family owned a castle in the Tyrofamily owned a castle in the Tyro-

makes me appreciate this coun-try more," said Kusian "When I returned from Europe and saw the Statue of Liberty and walked

up the streets of New York, freedom was just written in the air."
And DeConcini echoed:
"Nobody can appreciate as much as I do the freedom we have

NAMED COURT JUSTICES

from Texas in the approaching June 28 election to take the place formerly held by the late Morris Sheppard.

On the motion of Senator Glass (D-Va). Byrnes' nomination was confirmed 11 minutes after it had reached the senate. This is a courtesy customarily extended sitting members of the senate when they are nominated to the judiciary.

OUS TIMES AHEAD WITH probably would be moved up to the highest justice department

residents.

High water standing in streets at Houston caused some damage, but threat of a major flood on Buffalo. White Oak and Little White Oak bayous there was averted.

War operations planning staff for the northeastern facts. It was named the North See DEFENSE, Page 9.

See DEFENSE, Page 9.

See OIL INDUSTRY, Page 2.

against disease and to rehabili-tation. Workers still searched debris for possible additional vic-

and Brass Company.

A defense mediation hoard here.

"We'd better fight to keep it, Mediterranear Me

FEDERAL CONTROL OF OIL INDUSTRY IN TEXAS FEARED

REMEDY LIES WITH OIL **OPERATORS AND SENATE** AUSTIN, June 12.--(#)--Prevention of federal control of the oil industry rests largely with Texas

oil men and the state senate in the opinion of Railroad Commis-sioner Jerry Sadler now in Washington. Sadler asserted yesterday, in a

SENATE DECIDES TO AID DISAPPOINTED AT | NAME COMMITTEE TO

The vote to concur in the house alteration—authorizing the public welfare department to mail checks to pensioners supplement-

FREE FRENCH AND BRITISH REPORTED PROGRESS IN SYRIA

COMBINED INVADING FORCES ADVANCING IN SIX SPEAR-**HEAD DRIVES THURSDAY**

(By The Associated Press.)
DAMASCUS, Syria, June 12.
—8:45 P. M. (1:45 P. M., E.S.
T.—(P)—French advance guards
in the Kissone sector of
Damascus' outlying defenses
were reported officially tonight to have taken the offensive against the British.

LONDON, June 12.—(#)
-British and Free French forces, advancing in six spearhead drives into French-mandated Syria and Lebanon, and bearing promises of liberation, sovereign-ty and protecton against of three men who were aboard a the axis, reported important gains in all sectors today.

Officially, no place names of distances were given and in the same communique the high com-mand acknowledged, as the Brit-

ish say, misguided resistance to the allied forces.
"Mislead by incorrect informa-tion regarding the objects of our penetration, Vichy troops are offoring resistance in certain areas obliging us to use force to pre-vent obstruction to our advance, said the communique, issued a

overrun, many have expressed sympathy with the allied object of preserving Syria from German penetration." Most of the official news or

Vichy.
This plctured the British again lashing at the out-lying discusses of Damascus, Syria's capital, with tank-led attacks some 10 miles

SENATE APPROVED **LEGISLATION FOR** TAKING OVER PLANTS

FENSE INDUSTRIES MAY BE TAKEN OVER

"These labor have failed to utilize existing ets over mediation agencies

Approval of the measure came after administration forces lost a fight against an amondment by Senator Ball (Rep.) of Michigan, which provided in effect that the President could not exercise such powers until cardiation attempts were exhausted.

MITH HITLER DRE

The Ball amendment was attached to the measure by a 36 to 34 vote after Senators Holman

pany plant at Inglewood, Calif. this week.



Second Lieut. Augustus J. Allen,

U. S. Army observation plane miss-

ing on a flight from Panama,

Panama. An Army bomber with seven aboard crashed while search-

SET LARGE FIRES IN

ATTACKS ON GERMANY

INDUSTRIAL CENTERS OF

DUISBURG AND DUSSELDORF,

OTHER POINTS BLASTED

LONDON, June 12 .- (AP)-Strong

ing for the observation plane.

BRITISH BOMBERS

FRENCH HIGH COMMAND DE-CLARED DEGAULLISTS AND BRITISH BEEN STOPPED (By The Associated Press.)

ATTACK ON VESSEL

The state department announced today that an American consular report stated the United States ship Robin Moor "was undoubtedly sunk by a German submarine" in the South Atlantic and that the commander of the nazi u-boat "was fully aware that the vessel was American.'

In the Middle East war theater, the French high command declared that British and DeGaullist Free French troops had been stopped all along the front in the allies drive toward Beirut and Dameseus.

Presdiential Secretary Stephen Early said in Washington that the report would have to be studied fully before any course of action determined. In Berlin, nazi spokesmen have

In Berlin, nazi spokesmen have been chary of commenting on the sinking, declaring yesterday that reports on the case were "confusing, unclear and contradictory."

It was the first torpedo dostruction of an American ship since the World war. Eleven survivors there reached safety so far Thirty-

the World war. Eleven survivors have reached safety so far. Thirty-five others are missing.

Amid this ominous deelopment in relations between Gormany and the United States, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told a conclave of Britain's allies in London that the control of the fected and corroding fingers will be purged and if need be blasted from the surface of the earth."

Pledge"to Continue Fight.

British bombing squadrons set large fires in the German Indus-trial centers of Duisburg and Dus-seldorf, blasted at docks in Rotter-Representatives of 15 allied gov-nments of governments in exile, the first formal meeting since Hitter's legions swept clear across Europe, solemnly pledged them-selves to fight "until victory is

won."

King George VI visited with the government leaders in St. James's palace. They represented Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Canada da pamphlets over the English countryside.

The press association said the leaflets "dealt with the battle of the Atlantic, quoting facts given by President Roosevelt and figures on British tonnage sunk."

The Germans were reported over London, the Midlands, the Northwest and the north of England in the heaviest attacks in recent weeks, and a communique

Britain, Northern Ireland, Canada
Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Belgium, Czeche-Slovakia,
Luxembourg, The Netherlands,
Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia and
Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free
Frenchmen.

"Hitler will find no peace, no
rest, no halting place, no parley,"
Churchill declared.

"It is here on this island fortress that he will have to reckon
in the end. We shall strive to resist by land and sea. We shall be
on his track wherever he goes."

As Churchill spoke, RAF daylight raiders were slashing violently at nazi "invasion bases"
across the channel.

Heavy RAF Attack.

Heavy RAF Attack

Bomb-hardened Southeast coast residents said the thunder of explosions across the channel was inusually severe, and throughout See INTERNATIONAL, Page 2.

were exhausted. The vote of approval was 67 to 7. Senator Connally (Dem.) of Texas, offered the plant seizure bill as an amendment to legislation authorizing the President to defer army training for men who reach their 28th birthday by July 1 of this and subsequent years without having been drafted. The Ball amendment was attacked the control of the series of the control of the control

(This daily feature, conducted by De-Witt Mackenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vander-schmidt.)

recent weeks, and a communique said "in one district it is feared a large number of casualties may have been caused."

LONDON, June 12.—(A)—Sex has reared its head in Britain's cigarette crisis.

Grumbling London men blamed

OPPONENTS OF PROGRAM,
HOWEVER APPEARED PLEASED THAT LITTLE DONE

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)—
Add-to-Britain advocates expressed surprise and disappointment

UNITEN ADJUST DIF
Previous "no" votes.

Before acting finally on the measure, the Senate adopted a proposal by Senator Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia, condemning defense strikes or lockouts where either side refused to accept the decisions of mediators. It also adopted an amendment by Senator La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, reaffirming the name of Egypt's western desert the principle of collective bargainand delta; behind the backs of the Innerial to a senate bill making.

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> mament airports and the entire and confusing cross-currents reprecontinental railway system, can sented by voting opinion in a camput a vast movement of aircraft palgn distinguished by the absence and armies into reverse in very of disagreement on issues.

WARES TO VOTERS the ALL CANDIDATES CLAIM BE IN HARMONY ON TWO

Twice-A-Week Visitor

REPORT FROM U. S. CONSUL ALSO DECLARES SUB COM-

WASHINGTON, June 12 __(P)_The State Department announced today that a preliminary report from the American consul in Pernambuco, Brazil, stated that the United States ship Rob-

sunk by a German submarine.
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there is an existing or threatened failure of production, and management or labor have failed to
utilize existing mediation agences.

ces.
Administration forces failed to defeat an amendment by Senator Ball (R-Minn) which provided in effect that the President could not exercise selzure powers until mediation attempts were exhousted.
The legislature also included a proposal to accept the decisions of mediators. It included a declaration reaffirming the principle of

collective bargaining.

Aluminum Company of America
officials reported a full force
back at work at six units at
Cleveland where CIO strikers voted yesterday to return to their

jobs.
Production also was resumed on aluminum warplane parts at five Detroit plants of Bohn Aluminum

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
CAMP BOWIE. Brown

country only four years, was a building contractor who volun-teered for his year's service; Ku-

lean Alps.
Kusian was born in Globe, Ariz.,
but his parents were Croats. Benz's
grandfather was German and his

grandfather was German and his grandmother English.

In 1939, Kusian visited on the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia.
The day after he sailed from New York on the Queen Mary, England declared war on Germany.

"Having been born here and having seen aggression in Europe, makes me spurgetists this countries.

ator James Francis Byrnes of South Carolina. On the motion of Senator Glass

cedure.
Blddle May Get Place. Although no immediate announcement was made as to who would succeed Jackson at Attorney General, there have been reports that Francis Biddle, Solicitor General since January, 1940.

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
CAMP BOWIE, Brownwood,
Texas, June 12.—(P)—The army
makes strange bedfellows, but the
158th Infantry, 45th division, believes it has a timely coincidence
which tops them all.
Three of the closest buddles in
Company D are a German, an Italian and a Croat, a strange assortment of nationalities in view of
the world situation.
Since the day they were inducted into service January 28 in Tuc-

BERLIN, June 12—69—The concentrating free extraction and period decided, "and there is no concentrating free monthly for each of the life of the concentrating free monthly for each of the life of th

CREATION OF ARMY DEFENSE COMMANDS MAP WAR STRATEGY COMMISSIONER SADLER SATS VARIOUS DIVISIONS SET UP TO OUTLINE U. S. DEFENSE

The U. S. ship Robin Moor (above), sunk in the South Atlantic, was

at Staten Island, N. Y., April 18 after her last trip to Capetown, South

AGAINST ANY INVASION WASHINGTON, June 12 .-- (AP)-The creation of army defense commands to map actual war strategy for defense of the United States against military invasion was disclosed today with the assignment closed today with the assignment of the first staff officer to such

white Oak bayous there was averted. At Albany, where 12 were drowned in Tuesday's flash flood, attention turned to immunization against disease and to make the control of **SLOWNESS OF ACTION**

ed, and May 31.

Some opponents of administration foreign policy expressed gratification, however, and Senator Clark (D-Ia) professed happiness that so little of the \$7,000,000,000 used for lease-lend supplies "has been used to buy an interest in a lost cause."

house attention—assument to mail public welfare department to mail checks to pensioners supplementing those already prepared for June—was 28 to 0.

It came after the senate had refused, 9 to 18, not to concur and send the bill to a free confidence committee for adjustment of differences.

the campaign came indirectly to London by way of Damascus or

dam and attacked ports along na-zi-held French coast line last night the air ministry sald today. The raids cost the British eight See SYRIAN, Page 4. planes**, a c**ommunique acknowl ngeu. German night raiders meanwhile pounced on a number of places in England, inflicting substantial damage and some casualties, and scattered thousands of propagan-da pamphlets over the English

AFTER MEDIATION FAILS DE-

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(1/)— The Senate approved legislation today to give President Roosevelt specific statutory authority to take over defense plants where there is an existing or threatened failure

CONFER ABOUT OIL Laced to the measure by a 36 to 34 vote after Senators Holman (Rep.) of Oregon, and Clark (Dem.) of Idaho, had changed previous "no" votes.

CANDIDATES CARRY

ing.

The revised plant selzure measure would give statutory form to power already exercised by the President, under terms of his declaration of a full emergency, in ordering the army to take over the North American Aviation Company to the North Americ

vaders.
As in the case of Crete, German newspapers began publishing detailed maps of Malta and suggested that readers cut it out and

On the Middle East war front, a On the Middle East war front, a flaming battle between Britash tanks and French warplanes raged on the outskirts of Damascus, capital of Syria, as Vichy French troops still held the allies at bay East of Kissoue, 10 miles away. Late today, British troops were reported to have reached the ancient port of Sidon, about 20 miles frof the Lebanese capital, Beirut, while Free French soldiers fought on the southern outskirts fought on the southern outskirts of Damascus. German Planes Aiding. Dispatches from the capital said

French air units, flown from North Africa were effectively supporting the defense troops.

German planes aided the French in yesterday's actions, it was said, but there was no indication that they were engaged in the fighting today.

Spurred by a message from old Marshal Petain, Vichy French forces were reported putting up fierce contention on all fronts in the nch air units, flown

contention on all fronts in the 5-day-old conflict.

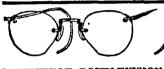
British Middle East headquart-rs gave this description of the "Allied forces have made fur-ther important progress in all sec-

"Vichy troops are offering resist-

ance in certain areas, oblighing us to prevent obstruction to our ad-vance. When these troops have been overrun, many of them have expressed sympathy with the allied objective of preserving Syria from Comman population. German penetration.'

RAF warplanes were reported to have attempted another attack last night on Bierut, while axis planes early today bombed Haifa, Palestine's chief port and the British naval base at Alexandria, Egypt.
French Counter Attack. Damascus advices said that the British and their free French al-lies were attacking strongly in all sectors but that French troops

sectors but that French troops launched severe counter-attacks "In ere losses." however, against num erically superior forces, and con



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OIL INDUSTRY

(Continued From Page One.) house bills (designed to eliminate selective crude purchasing and) making oil proration permanent. It is imperative that both of these bills receive approval or we will have Washington regulating and controlling our own Texas oil business. This fact cannot be too strongly emphasized. After talking to administration leaders and conferring with Federal Oil Coordinator Harold L. Ickes it is my sincere and honest opinion that the bills are compulsory in preventing unwanted federal regulation." house bills (designed to elimin

LEASE-LEND

(Continued From Page One.) red tape, stop strikes and get to work to help England and defend

ourselves."
Senator Pepper (D-Fla) advocate of more vigorous steps to aid Britain, said that \$75,000,000 worth of war materials "won't stop Hitler and it won't keep us out of war." "If the volume can't be tremendously increased within a very short time, he said, "our chances of eceping Hitler and the war in Europe are mighty slim and Britains chances are desperate."

ccded that allied troops striking from Palestine along the Medi-terranean coast were advancing toward Beirut, the Lebanon capi-

French military dispatches from the battlefront said Australian forces had fought their way almost to the outskirts of Sidon, within 25 miles of Beirut.

"I follow with emotion the heavy

combats you are waging," Petan told the defenders of France's Middle East mandates.
"France is proud of you...bo certain that you are not fighting in vain."

Petain For Co-Operation, Thus the 85-year-old French Chief of State, World War "hero of Verdun," encouraged the men of Victory, encoding the first of Vichy against Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free Frenchmen.

Petain has insisted that France must co-operate with Germany to survive.

Survive.

French dispatches described the fighting in the Sidon sector as growing in fury, with heavy losses on both sides. Offshore, the big guns of the British fleet—including a battleship, two cruisers and five destroyers—laid down a fiery barrage on the French defense resitions. fense positions

Altogether, six British and Free French columns were reported knifing into Syria and Lebanon, moving steadily nearer their ob-

War Prisoners in Farm Work, BERLIN, June 12.—(#?)—About 1,300,000 of Germany's prisoners of war had been ordered into farm work or industries by the end of April, a military spokesman said today.

Defenders Offer Resistance, CAIRO, Egypt, June 12.—(#)— The French defenders of Syria "are offering resistance in cer-tain areas, obliging us to use force to prevent obstruction to our advance," the Middle East Command announced today.

Russo-Jap Trade Pact.
TOKYO, June 12.—(P)—Japan
and Russia have signed two
trade agreements calling for a
60,000,000 yen (about \$13.800,000)
annual barter between the two countries in addition to their usual commercial transactions, Domei, Japanese news agency, Domei, Japanese news agency, reported today.

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familiar with investments, you will

be hard pressed to answer this ques-

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On Supreme Bench







Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone (top), was Thursday non-inated by President Roosevelt to become Chief Justice succeeding become Chief Justice succeeding Charles Evans Hughes, resigned, and Attorney General Robert Jackson (center), was named Justice succeeding Justice Stone, while Senator Byrnes of South Carolina (bottom), was nominated to succeed Justice James McReynolds, who retired in January

SUPREME COURT

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brief period in 1934-35 as chairman of the original National
Labor Relations Board.
Chief Justice Hughes submitted
to the President ten days ago a
request that he be permitted to
retire as of next July 1 and Mr.
Roosevelt accepted it with regret.
While there had been reports
that Jackson might become chief
justice, the President chose instead
to elevate Associate Justice Stone,

justice, the President chose instead to clevate Associate Justice Stone, a Republican, to the highest judicial post in the nation. Stone will be 69 next October. Jackson is 49 and Byrnes is 62.

Objective Galned.

With confirmation of the nominations by the Senate, Mr. Roosevelt will have named seven of the nine members of the supreme court which he once wanted to increase in size to inject new blood.

Both Jackson and Byrnes are known as strong administration.

Both Jackson and Byrnes are known as strong administration supporters.
Jackson moved up to be attorney general after the President had named his predecessor, Frank Murphy, to the supreme court.
Byrnes has been a presidential confidante and leader of administration forces in the Seenate. It was considered likely that he might not go over to the court until its fall term, in order that he might

LEGISLATURE

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voted to extend the proration law
two years, as had been done for
some years past. The House had
declared for indefinite extension.
The differences over oil legislation have been considered an

The differences over oil legislation have been considered an important reason for prolonging the
session beyond the time it normally adjourns.

The Senate passed to the House
a bill by Senator T. C. Chadick
of Mineola assessing penaltics
ranging from two years imprisonment to death for sabotage.

Shortly after a message from

ment to death for sabotage.

Shortly after a message from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel urging the action, the Senate also passed to the House a bill by Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton remitting, because of floods, one-half of the state ad valorem taxes collected in Shockelford, County

for the state ad valorem taxes collected in Shackelford County for ten years.

The governor said the floods constituted "a great public calamity" and citizens in the area were "in dire financial assistance."

"in dire financial assistance."

Approve Negro Library.

The House adopted a concurrent resolution authorizing the addition of \$202,000 for the new biennium to the general education appropriation bill to construct a \$650,000 library building at the Prairie View school for negroes and provide redden and goddet to retribe redden and goddet to retribe ide medical and graduate instruc-

Junior Colleges Aid.

Junior Colleges Aid.

AUSTIN, June 12.—(P)—Public junior colleges in Texas next semester will receive state financial aid for the first time.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel yesperaturities elsewhere.

In debate on the bill, Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston declared that if Texas did not improve conditions at Prairie View it was inevitable that negroes would attend the governor said he would "not let the large of the Senate an important bill involving the state oil proration laws. "Gentlemen." said Brownlee "here's a chance to get this bill involving the state oil proration laws. "Gentlemen." said Brownlee "here's a chance to get this bill involving the state oil proration laws. "Gentlemen." said Brownlee "here's a chance to get this bill involving the state oil proration laws. "Gentlemen." said Brownlee "here's a chance to get this bill statute provides \$50,000 to tax-supported junior colleges for the next blennium. The statute provides \$50 per student in the pr

tions at Prairie View it was inevitable that negroes would attend the University of Texas.

In another message, Governor O' Daniel declared that uniess the Legislature enacted pending bills making state social security statutes conform to federal and setting up a merit system for social set curity employees federal contributions to old age assistance might be cut off.

Bills Passed

be cut off.

Bills Passed.

Senate approval sent to the Governor a house bill permitting the State Insurance Commission to promulgate rates on a cost plus basis for employers' liability insurance at defense projects, a recommendation of the war department and the governor.

The house passed to third reading but failed to suspend rules for a final vote a senate bill remitting to Fayette county one-half the state ad valorem general half the state ad valorem general

Before entering the cabinet, the

Before entering the cabinet, the justice had practiced law at New York and had been dean of the Columbia University Law School. On the court he was outspoken in his support of social legislation. He once described law as "a human institution for human needs." He regarded it as anything but static.

For several years, Stone was noted as a dissenter, frequently joining the celebrated Justices Holmes, Brandels and Cardozo in disagreeing with majority opinions.

Later, however, when so-called "liberal" dominated the tribunal, he wrote many of the famous majority decisions. He was considered the court's tax expert.

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DOES HUGHES RETIREMENT END ERA OF WHISKERS?







Joseph McKenna William H. Taft 1898-1925 1921-1930 Oliver W. Holmes 1902-1932





George Sutherland 1922-1938



information concerning the ing of the American freighter Rob-Resignation of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes removes from the U.S. Supreme Court the last of a line of bewhiskered justices extending back to the days when whiskers were the rule retained the reception. Shown James McReynolds, who resigned here with the retiring Chief Justin February, he will have made tice are four justices of recent years who also wore beards or than any President since Washmustaches along with the robes of ington. Among men prominently the high court. When President Roosevelt replaces Hughes and wears whiskers.

SENATORIAL

against parity for the farmers."

He told an audience that both he and Martin Dies had voted no on a motion by Representative Cannon of Missouri to reduce the

amount contained in a senate amendment to the farm bill from \$85,000,000 to \$72,678,812.

Dies in an address at Mexia warned that seven million mem-

bers of foreign-controlled organi-zations are pledged to overthrow the United States government and

that if immediate steps are not

taken the defense program would

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at PENNEY'S

GIFTS FOR FATHER

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race voted

"In a general way we can only say that the commanders of German naval vessels, including submarines, have orders to conduct themselves in most strict accord with the precepts of international law," an authorized spokesman said. (The master of the Brazilian freighter Ozorio, which rescued 11 survivors of the Robin Moor, reported that the ship was torpedoed May 21. The fate of 35 others who were believed to have taken to lifeboats in the South Atlantic

ROBIN MOOR

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southward for Rlo De Janeiro.
Special police guarded the quay,
during questioning of the survivors—ten crewmen and a passen-

ger—to prevent others from going aboard. A small crowd of the cu-rious watched from behind barred gates along the dock until mid-night, when the watchers straggi-

Philip Williams, secretary of the United States embassy in Rio De Janeiro, arrived here by plane

this morning after an overnight stop at Maceio and conferred with Linthicum at the consulate.

German Attitude.

BERLIN, June 12.—(P)—Responsible German quarters said today they still were without authentic

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EYE BEAUTY: NUMONT—the modern style in glasses "For More People at Less Cost'

sity of Texas, Texas A. and M. Colege and Texas Technological college. The act authorized accept ance of grants or gifts from the federal government or any private (Continued From Page One) asserted at Lubbock that Mann erred in saying that "the congress-men in the senate race voted

source. Makes Pun on Name. AUSTIN. June 12.-(A)-Senator

ride medical and graduate instruction.

Prairie View was the only school in the \$22,600,000 bill which was not granted a larger appropriation to send negrory of than received in this biennium. The House approved a conference report on the bill yesterday.

The resolution, which to be effective must be adopted also by the Senate, would cut by \$15,000 a year an appropriation to send negro graduate. students to schools

House adoption also completed work on senate bills appropriating \$3,500 to the Secretary of State's office for preparing and mailing supplemental forms required by the altered franchise tax and exempting from insurance organizations operated within church groups.

Junior Colleges Aid.

AUSTIN. June 12.—(P)—Public George Moffett, of Chilicothe had been talking on the Senate floor. Senator Houghton Brownles of Austin saw an opportunity to get before the Senate an important

fund tax for flood prevention financing. House adoption also completed work on senate bills appropri-

Offering courses in aeronauti-cal engineering and military science, the school would be ad-

ministered by a nine-member board with over-lapping six-year terms. Degrees would be confer-red on the basis of four years

continue to serve in the Senate, Although a Republican, Justice Stone was one of the leading supporers on the tribunal of Roosevel administration legislation.

Appointed By Coollidge.

He was appointed to the court by President Coollege in 1925 after serving nine months as attorned serving nine months as attorned general. He and Mrs. Coollege Mrs. College, chairman of the Board of Control and the State College.

O'Daniel Signs Laboratory Bill. AUSTIN, June 12.—(A)—Seeking new markets for the state's larges farm crop, a cotton research labor atory was assured Texas today.
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel yesterday signed a bill appropriating \$250,000 to start a program aimed at increasing consumption of cot-ton and its products.

The bill allocates \$150,000 for the

year ending August 31, 1942 and \$100,000 the following year, assigning funds for purchase of a laboratory, equipment, maintenance sal arles, supplies and equipment. Expenditure of the funds would be directed by a committee com-posed of presidents of the Univer-

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whole North American continent really religious.

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*The Sunday School Lesson of or June 15 is, Progress in oworld Missions."—Acts 13:13- o 14:28; Galatians 3:23-29.



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	WILL BE BADLY CROWDED			WAY SECURED WITH	TRI
	1	Christian Civilization.		THREE EXCEPTIONS	
	FOR COMING 1941-42 TERMS	By WILLIAM	T. ELLIS	<u></u> -	
		Outside of my window as I write th	have had to leave that country, and	Discussion of the installation of	Wit
	A comprehensive discussion of	bloom Milady' bed of primroses, I	Korea and Manchukuo.Persia has	a tax ledger system in the asses- sor and collector's office featured	dress
	the Corsicana school system by W. P. McCammon; president of	in gorgeous golden glow. Across the thedge, on my neighbor's lot, an-	schoole Turkey nermits no re-i	the regular meeting of the com-	Unite launc
•	the board of education, featured	other and even brighter plot of princeses grow, descendants of	ligione instruction in missionary!	missioners' court Monday after- noon. No action was taken on	\$2,440
	the weekly luncheon session of the Corsicana Lions Club Tuesday	Milady's first planting. I know half	try's doors to foreign physicians,	the matter, awaiting further in-	meet
	noon at the Navarro Hotel, Presi-	a dozen other gardens adorned by S	so that only two or three mission.	vestigation and consideration by the members of the court. A tax	cured
	dent J. F. (Speedy) Adams, pre- sided.	these same lovely flowers, all gifts to Milady's hands. I call our prim-	now permitted to practice—but not	matter was adjusted, A. F.	of re
	Stating that the schools have	roses "missionarary flowers," for	to teach or preach Christianity-	Mitchell, right-of-way agent on Highway 31 west, reported to the	reation
	just recently concluded a highly satisfactory term, Mr. McCam-	they have grown by giving: the more we shared, the more we had.	in all Turkey. Egypt is just now considering similar measures that	court that trades had been com-	De
	mon said the citizenry is becom-	Those friends who received Milady's	would exclude Christian teaching!	pleted for all right-of-way with three exceptions from Corsicana	people the c
	ing more deeply interested in school affairs and consequently		from missionary schools. In Afri- ca, the fighting has seriously in-	to Silver City.	of t
	officials have received less indi-	never be able to trace the expan-	terfered with normal activities.	Residents near Streetman ap	40,000
	vidual complaints than ever be- fore.	sion of our garden. That is the way Christianity has	Because of the war, European missions in Asia and Africa have	peared and asked where proposed roads in the county are to be	id ti
•	Continuing, the board president	grown. One lighted life has im-	been "orphaned"; since no support	built in the event the approaching	tion there
	asserted that present indications are the high school facilities will		could come from the warring home- lands. Ofter the missionaries have	bond issue election carries. They were advised the members of the	in r
	be crowded next year. Classes, he	illuminated.	been interned. Large sums have	court planned to inspect various	imme
	said, were held in the cafeteria during the past year under diffi-		been raised by American churches in support of these missions—a	roads in the county before mak- ing any definite commitments to	D-
	cult conditions, adding that with	way, by armed might and terror-	proof of the universality and one-	anyone, but would be guided by	De presi
	an estimated 100 more students next year, the facilities will be	ism; which is doomed to final; failure, as surely as God is God.	ness of the Christian Church. Good News from China.	the results of the surveys and	the
	heavily strained.	The other method is the Christian	In China, the story is quite oth-	conditions as shown then. On motion of Fitzgerald, second-	thro
	The greatest need in the past few years, he said, has been a	by Paul and Barnahas. They sim-	erwise. War conditions have caused the women and children and old	ed by Gillen, the request for \$150	urda
	gymnasium for the high school. The present physical education	ply bore witness to the truth they	men of some mission stations to re- turn to the homeland; but the	salary per month by Mrs. H. G Brown was refused because of	to co
	program was classified by Mr. Mc-	knew, relying upon the reasonable- ness of their hearers, and upon the	majority of the missionaries have	lack of funds set up in budget.	врок
	Cammon as a "makeshift." This fact, he said, has not escaped the	aid of the Divine Spirit, who en-	braved danger and hardship, to carry on an intensified work. They	All voted for the measure. The proposed tax ledger record	ithe
	notice of the state board of edu-	The state of the s	and their Cornel are more in forcer	machine would cost \$2.050, with	lunife
	cation. Recently, he continued, the City	The Great Procession.	in China than ever before. The	supplies estimated to cost from \$300 to \$500. Some of the supplies	local
	Commission was requested to pro-	These two men, Paul and Bar-	tion of the native Christians, is	would replace supplies now re-	I Ch
	vide \$30,000 as a sponsors part for a governmental aid program to	nabas, were the first of a great procession that has kept on the	Ching and his wife are devout	led out the system would make	1 H
٠,	construct a combined gymnasium	march ever since. Following them	Christians; so are an amazing pro-	the records more available and	paig
¥	and auditorium immediately be- hind the high school. Plans and	William Carey, Adoniram Judson,		cause a more efficient operation of the office. Halley Blake, as-	
	specifications, he added, have already been completed. With the	David Livingston, Francis of Assis-	with the missionaries to an extraor-	sessor and collector, said, how-	man
	gymnasium, several additional	si, Xavier, John Eliot, Alfred Schweitzer, John G. Paton, and	of "Time" contains a long and en-	ever, it would not reduce the personnel in the office.	the
	classrooms will be erected, he said.	countless others, who have carried the Good News to every race and	thusiastic review of Christianity in	The following financial state-	amo
4	Harvey Named Delegate. F. H. Harvey, Jr., president-	nation under the sun. Thanks to	China. All of this news from mission		ot a
~	elect of the club, was named offi-	the march of missions, our own an-	fields, both good and bad, totals up to amost serious emergency for	Conount Fund	wha
	cial representative to the Lions International Convention to be	ism to Christianity. Our present-	the churches. Pauline statesman-	l May 1, 1941, balance \$ 12.869.51	decl
	held in New Orleans July 23-25, in- clusive.	day civilization, at its best, is a	ship and courage will be needed to meet it. The man who was lauded	May receipts 1,003.25	that
	President Adams welcomed Sam	begun by Paul and Barnabas and	and then mobbed in the cities of	13,872.76	
	B. Werner into the club as a new member.	the Antioch Church. War news has carried public in-	Asia Minor had the spirit that turned every emergency into an	May disbursements 4,869.47	in t
	R. W. Knight, recently elected	terest airesh to Turkey, the scene	opportunity.	June 1, 1941, balance \$ 9,003.29	tion
	vice president of the Texas Cham- ber of Commerce Managers Asso-	lare studying. Most of the cities:	It may seem forced reasoning to link the story of Christian foreign	Disbursements 24,807.95	cent
	ciation during its annual conven-	mentioned—I have visited them all	missions with the present interna-	Balance Available 53,074.05	• 124
	tion at San Antonio, reported on an address made there by the head	modern Konia, is still a railway center in Mid-Turkey. In Paul's	tionship is close. Out of that first	Salary Fund.	ernr
	of a large airplane corporation or	center in Mid-Turkey. In Paul's day, all were centers of Graeco-	emprise of the Antioch Church de-	May 1, 1941, balance\$ 14,826.21 May receipts 4,241.31	Li equi
	the Pacific coast. The talk was significant in that it was optimistic	. Koman civilization and coemonoli-	Inncient would And our present		nish
	over the ultimate success of the	tanism. They had various religions	crisis calls primarily for an under-	19,067.52 May disbursements 5,717.45	
	national defense effort, Knigh said.	trenened complacency.	I PULLDOSES DV THE IMERIK Which bro	<u> </u>	- aue
_	It was predicted in the address	1 The Christian Strategist	distinctively Christian. The Cross which represents God's highest	June 1, 1941, halance\$ 13,350,0	
	Knight continued, that America will literally fill the sky with air	these Christian pioneers, as they	Durpose in the redemniion of mar	Disbursements 20,404.39	erni
	planes, citing the growing month	. attacked first of all the great cities.	from smallness, selfishness and	Balance Available 43,970.66	ions
	ly output. During the past month 1,500 military planes alone were	s threse fortresses of established or-	1 est objectives in human nergonality	oury runu.	fore
	constructed, roughly half of which	h der. Yet then, as now, the streams,	which we group within the world	i! May 1. 1941. balance5 17.809.93	the is l
	were heavy bombers, Knigh quoted his as saying.	The urban centers. To capture New	I mighty cross-motive can give man	_	- nle
	Jester Pittman and W. P. Mc	York for vital Christianity would	kind the new world of which we	May disbursements 17,931.10	o Si
	Cammon had charge of the program and Sydney Marks intro	. whole North American continent		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- 1
	duced McCammon. Jay Silverberg, state treasure	really religious.	I SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS		the
	of the United Service Organiza	the weak spots in the Christian	Everywhere in life the true ques	- Dispursements 0,020.0	o the
	tions, announced the local cam paining for funds which bega	n aroused; the Billy Sunday cam-	we do.—Carlyle.	Balance available 20,430.0	0 hav
	Tuesday morning.	paigns proved that. When the	I do not think it is unsain t	Permanent Improvement fund. May 1, 1941 balance\$ 2,891.9	3 Alle
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purpose in the redemption of man	Dispursements 20,404.
from smallness, selfishness and sin, is the symbol of all those high-	Balance Available 43,970.6
est objectives in human personality which we group within the world "salvation." Nothing less than this	Jury Fund. May 1, 1941, balance\$ 17,809.0 May receipts 121.1
mighty cross-motive can give man- kind the new world of which we dream and for which we pray.	May disbursements 17,931.1
SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Everywhere in life the true ques-	June 1, 1941, balance \$ 16,899.3 Approved budget \$ 24,050.6 Disbursements 3,620.6
tion is not what we gain but what we do.—Carlyle. I do not think it is unfair to say	Balance available 20,430.0 Permanent Improvement fund. May 1, 1941 balance\$ 2,891.0
that the fault of American conver- sation is that it is often wearingly personal.—Lady Henry Somerset.	May receipts 36.0
	May disbursements 1.125.

Ì	T-1-1	Permanent Improvement iuna.
	I do not think it is unfair to say that the fault of American conver-	May 1, 1941 balance\$ 2,891.9 May receipts 36.0
	sation is that it is often wearingly personal.—Lady Henry Somerset.	2,927.5 May disbursements 1.125.8
	They enslave their children's children who make compromise with sin.—James—Russell Lowell.	June 1, 1941 balance 1,802. Approved budget 5,100. Disbursements 2,910.3
	This world is given as the prize for the men in earnest; and that which is true of this world is truer still of the world to come. —F. W. Robertson.	Balance available 2.189.6 Road and Bridge Fund. Precinct No. 1— May 1, 1941 balance\$17,471.4 May receipts, taxes 2,051.6
	Ye are my friends if ye do what- soever I command you. —John 15:14.	May disbursements 9,178.
	I ask but this, dear Lord, that where I am.	May salary commissioner 125.
	On whatever path my wandering	June 1, 1941, balance 10,719.

May disbursements 9,886.94

Balance available 9,865.80 Precinct No. 4—

May salary, commissioner

Present Income Tax Exemptions To Remain Same

WASHINGTON, June 10 .-- (AP)-The house ways and means and means committee voted today to retain the present individual income tax exemptions of \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for mar-ried couples. On the basis of this year's fig-

ures, this means that 16,000,000 persons will file income tax returns on their 1941 income. About half of those who filed returns this year paid income taxes. At the same time the commit-ee decided to retain the current tee decided to retain the current \$400 credit for dependents in ad-

dition to the spouse.

The question of rates was left to future consideration.

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WITH MEETING YMGA

WAYNE R. HOWELL, DIS-TRICT JUDGE, MAKES AD-DRESS TO WORKERS

centers.

asked his listeners to visualize 40,000 soldiers, released from rigid training duty, seeking recreation and entertainment, where there are none to be found savo in roadhouses and other similar important heattitions immoral institutions.

Parade Saturday.

Deen Allen, county chairman, presided and outlined plans for the campaign. Tentative arrangements call for a USO parade through the business district Saturday he said, which is planned.

24 hours may bring" and what the future financial outlay may amount to. "We cannot afford of allow the character and morals our soldiers be undermined

declared.
Continuing, Judge Howell said that recreational and religious facilities near training camps are woefully inadequate, especially in these areas where the population of the army camps far exoceeds the population of the adjacent cities.
Expaining the immediate purpose of the USO, he said the government proposes to erect and equip the facilities, providing the United Service Organizations frunish the personnel through popular subscritton
Answering the often repeated question, "Why doesn't the government provide the entire sum?"
Judge Howell said that the government cannot supervise religious activities without criticism and charges of favoritism; therefore the government is providing the buildings and equipment, but is leaving it to the American peolie to provide the personnel.

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paign will be received at the of- RITES TUESDAY FOR Band, Pep Squad

The Corsicana high school band and pep squad have been secured to take part in the United Service Organizations campaign parade scheduled for Saturday afternoon, it was announced today by officials.

Herbert Lewis Hill. bandmaster, has requested that all members of the band meet at the band hall Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Miss Helen Bonner has asked that all members of the high school pep squad meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the high school

school.

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JUNE CLYDE

With District Judge Wayne R. Howell sounding the keynote address, workers and leaders of the United Service Organizations launched a county-wide drive for \$2,440 Tuesday morning with a meeting at the YMCA. Funds secured will aid in the national campaign for the establishment of religious, educational, and recreational facilities near defense centers.

and musical will be given at Pickett school house, Friday night, June 13, for the benefit of the new Cedar Creek church Everyone invited.

Aun ICE Cream Supper and sustained and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Harvey Ross, Bill Ross, Dock Jones, Farris Sheppard , Lee Sheppard and Josh Bason. centers.

Declaring that the American people must be concerned with the character, stamina and morale of their soldiers, Judge Howell

through the business district Saturday, he said. which is planned
to conclude the local drive.
State Treasurer Jay Silverberg
spoke briefly, stating that through
the USO the American people are
actively backing up the men in
uniforms. He predicted that the
local quota would be reached without deiay,
Chairman Allen introduced
Judge Howell.

Judge Howell.

He pictured the national campaign for over \$10,000,000 as a modest beginning, asserting that "we are living in a time when no man can foretell what the next

whatever the cost may be," he declared.
Continuing, Judge Howell said

is leaving it to the American peo-ole to provide the personnel.

Steps have already been taken to inaugurate drives in other sec-tions of the county, but it was the concensus of opinion among the workers Tuesday morning that most of the money would have to be raised in Corsicana.

Citizens are urged by Chairman Allen to subscribe as much as possible to the campaign and assist the comparatively small group of men and women who are taking active part in the drive. Reports on the progress of the cam-

٠.	follow the Pauline strategy. But	children who make several	June 1, 1941 balance 1,802.17	T	
•	we have not yet found another	with sin — Inner Burgell Lewell	Approved budget 5,100.00	i + I	
ı	Paul.	with sin, - James Russen Lowen,	Disbursements 2.910.20	May 1, 1941, Dalance\$16,355,04 8	
1	This is an urgent matter at the	This world is given as the prize	Disparation to the same and the	May receipes	SUN DROP
ı!	present moment. Every thoughtful	for the men in earnest; and that	Balance available 2.189.80	May receipts, misc 4.50	
П	person realizes that we must depend	which is true of this world is true	Road and Bridge Fund.	00 405 70	L'emonade.
Ш	upon religion for the new state of	still of the world to come	Precinct No. 1-	May disbursements 3,633.32	
	mind that will have to underlie the	-F. W. Robertson.	May 1, 1941 balance\$17,471.46	May dispursements 3,030.32	antho'l vewalk
н	world order that is to follow the		May receipts, taxes 2,551.41	16.792.44	Airway Coffee
И	war. Meanwhile, most of us are	Ye are my friends if ve do what-		May salary, commissioner 150.00	1111
Ĭ	merely holding down jobs or keep-	soever I command you.	May disbursements 9,178.40	May salary, commissioner 100.00	
11	ing conventional ecclesiastical i	-John 15:14.		June 1, 1941 balance 16,642.44	Canterbury Te
H	wheels turning. The passion for		10,844 50	Approved budget 25,832.16	I VAIILGIDULY IG
H	changing human lives is dim.	I ask but this, dear Lord, that	May salary commissioner 125.00	Disbursements 10,356.83	
ı	vague notions of social ameliora-	where I am.			_`
Bi	tion have, in countless instances,	On whatever path my wandering	June 1, 1941, balance 10,719.50	Balance available 15,475.33	Crackers
H	supplanted zeal for converting in-	feet are bent.	Approved budget 31,653.32	Total Appr. Budget\$109,150.00	Lrackers
1	dividuals to Jesus Christ, There	I learned the lesson which I fain	Disbursements 17,977.39	Disbursements 61,005.51	
Hì	was power in Paul's words because	would learn	,		
ı	he proclaimed, in season and out	To be content.	Balance available 14,575.93	Balance available 48,144.49	l Corn Flakes
ł	of season, to high and to low, the	-Anon.	Precinct No. 2-	· !	i raili Liguez
H	saviorhood of Christ.	70 11 1 0	May 1, 1941 balance\$16,788.81		
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l	tian a missioners average Chris-	belong is to keep its fine spirit, its	May receipts, misc 35.00		Vienna
į	tian, a missionary crisis of major	periect temper amidst affairs, its	10,000,00	You should know	i Aiguny
ı,	magnitude is under way at the	might courage in the face of diffi-	18,906.02	I TAN SHARIN VRAM	
ı	present moment. Not in the whole	curies, its wise temperatness, and	May disbursements 8,026.21 10.879.81	l contour bouleas	
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l	hinderance of the work of the for- eign representatives of all church-	wen of English underlied; quart the	June 1, 1941, balance, 10,754.81		
ľ	es, Protestant and Roman Catholic,	its blood worm with all the count	Approved budget 25,832.26		· ·
ľ	alike.	utterances of exalted purpose and	Disbursements 17,604.83		Syrup
ľ		pure principle of which its match-	2.004.001.00		SVPUD
ľ	and repressive measures, hundreds	l less literature is full	Balance available 8,227.43		~3 - ~ E
ľ	of missionaries, in recent months,	-Woodrow Wilson.	Precinct No. 3—		-
			May 1, 1941 balance\$17,295.05		
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RASTUS REYNOLDS;

Funeral services for Rastus Rey-

nolds, aged 29 years, who died early Monday at a local hotel, were

held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30

o'clock from the Corley Chapel, In-terment was in the Frost ceme-tery. The rites were conducted by Dr. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First

Br. E. T. Amer, paster of the First Baptist Church. Surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Frost; a grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Rey-nolds, Waxahachie, and other rela-

BURIAL AT FROST

FRIDAY 13th

Plane Production

During May 1,334

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P)—William S. Knudsen told a group of 200 aircraft manufacturers today that their production was 50 per cent ahead of schedule and that by next fall "you will be producing all the airplanes we want."

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P)— The office of production management announced that military air-craft manufacturers delivered 1,-

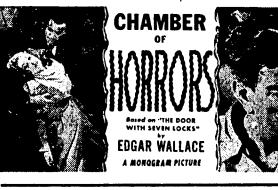
at a manufacturers delivered 1-334 airplanes during May.

It did not disclose the types of planes nor how many went to the United States army and navy and how many to Great Britain.

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lay, that they order capacity

Recent Bride Was

Shower Honoree In

cent bride, and daughter of Mr.

Ivey, Misses Bernice and Maurine

INTANGIBLE ASSETS OF COMMON CARRIERS IN SLIGHT INCREASE

AUSTIN, June 12.-(AP)-On a vorce. basis of preliminary estimates by the state tax board, intangible assets of oil and gas pipe lines, railroads and toll bridges in Texas totalled \$80,494,000 for 1941, an increase of \$1,631,100 over 1940. lic yesterday, were computed as companies and will be supplement ed later by similar assets of bus and truck companies.

will be certified counties on a day morning. mileage basis. Taxes in the \$80,-494,000 were estimated to approximate \$1,207,410 but were dependent on variable factors.

roads and toll bridges remained judicial district court along with way on the new Highway 31 lo- sabotage prevention by 12 states; unchanged from last year at \$31,- the papers and certified cost bills cation from Corsicana west to- on explosives control by 13; 623,000 and \$200,000 respectively. | from the county court in accord- | ward Dawson. \$723,500 valuation, increased \$1,- district court: 113,800 to a total of \$35,806,200 John R. Williams. while Class B companies were boosted \$225,900 to an aggregate Hester. **\$11,584,500**.

line company, \$500, Bryson \$4,500 ance Co.). Comanche \$12,800, Cosden \$7.900, Lake P. G. \$4,600, Old Ocean \$28.-100, Pontiac \$18,800, Rusk \$5,500,

In Flood Area varro Broadcasting Association. 5803—The State National Bar

DALLAS, June 12-(AP)-It might | E. W. O'Daniel. have been a case of "stink or | a rescue boat operator in Trinity river flootwaters near Letot, had al, vs. F. G. Reed. he not won a fight with a drowning skunk. Shellenberger reported he was Wolverton.

rowing through the flood when the skunk attempted to climb into the boat to safety. "I beat him to the draw and Robinson. alugged him with an oar," Shellenberger said.

David Ralston Weds Miss Barbara Cox Of

Mrs. Ralston, 822 West Thirteenth surveys. \$297.31 and other consid- vey; 1,020.143 acres of the Franavenue, took as his bride on Tues- erations. avenue, took as his bride on TuesTruly Etheredge to The State of surveys, and 201.906 acres of the a year ago was growing corn, alHugh Burleson; Mr. and Mrs. bride's book. Assisting in the gift
J. C. Blankenship survey \$1 and falfa, wheat and vegetables, the Clyde Ellis and sons, Ernie and room were Misses Joy and Joyce

ants, Mrs. Powers being matron of Texas, 3585 scres of the J. M.

The bride was dressed in a [sories and a corsage of garden- Allegre survey. \$59.55.

home, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston left of the J. M. Smith survey. \$1. Saturday evening and are at the J. C. Neill survey, \$263.91 and acres of the Robertson County the Curtiss-Wright Corp. 17 m Jenkins.—Contributed.

School Land survey. \$5 and other Paterson, N. J. Ralston home, 822 West Thir-- Oscar S. Burns to The State of teenth avenue. TSCW, Denton, and has been a other considerations. member of the Emhouse high Roy E. Peebles, et ux, to The other considerations.

the University of Texas law school Mrs. Mary E. Hodge, ct al. to surveys. \$10.

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Courthouse News

The following case was filed: A. L. Davis vs. Allie Davis, di-Probate Court.

District Clerk's Office.

orders entered by Judge E. D. other considerations. The asset estimates, made pub- appointed independent executrix. ceased, has been admitted to pro- and other considerations. the difference between the physi- bate and Mrs. Allen Anderson has cal and going concern values of been made independent executrix. exas, 4.618 acres of the J. C. Neill Commissioners Court.

A special meeting of the com-After hearings, final valuations missioners court is slated for Fri- M. County Clerk's Office.

5680-Mrs. Freda Barlow, Ad-considerations. Class Clines with the Continent- mrx., vs. Mrs. C. P. Barlow.

al company listed the first time | 5682-The State National Bank, | with a value of \$255,800 jumped | Corsicana, vs. F. W. Richards. \$280,400 to a total of \$823,300 and | 5696—The First National Bank.

5723-J. D. Patrick vs. Mrs. H. Transport \$600 and Kickett \$3,300 R. Emerson, et vir. 5745-T. J. Worthington vs. Ava Beauchamp, et vir. 5768-The First National Bank, Neill survey. \$81.07. Corsicana, vs. Jess Smith, et al. John Fortson Estate, et al. 5790-E. Creekmore vs. Coffman and S. E. Hopkins.

5803-The State National Bank, tions Corsicana, vs. T. B. Porter. 5807-U. S. Tire Corporation vs. 5810-Mrs. Eva E. Garvin, et al, swim" with Erwin Shellenberger. vs. W. R. McKee Lumber Co. 5811-R. Bruce McCormick, et | 5814-Robert M. Cooksey, individually and as guardian, vs. J. G. cana. \$325.

> Marriage Licenses. Willis G. Slade and Mona R. other considerations. Robinson.
>
> Ray Fowler and Helen Maurice Bradley, 1-4th interest in 142.74 C., manager of the military trans-

Right-of-Way Deeds.

of honor, and Mr. Powers best Smith survey. \$59.63 and other con- acres of the James Holt survey. \$5 Wright Aeronautical Corporation's dale and Billie Tisdale; Mr. and Company. Mrs. M. J. Moore to The State! navy blue sheer with white accest of Texas, 1.187 acres of the W. R. Southland Cotton Oil Company School Land survey and 20 acres monthly. Following a reception at the to The State of Texas, .006 acre home, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston lett of the J. M. Smith survey. \$1.
for New Orleans on a wedding Mrs. G. A. Stanley, et al, to trip. They arrived in Corsicana The State of Texas, 7.722 acres of B. Brad.cy, 1-2 interest in 219.14 the Curtiss-Wright Corp. from Table 1. A. Stanley of the Wright Aeronautical Cortine, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lewis, poration and its parent company, Miss Jean Jones, Miss Ilewellyn The Curtiss-Wright Corp. from Table 2. A. Stanley of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. from Table 2. A. Stanley of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. from Table 2. A. Stanley of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. from Table 2. A. Stanley of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. from Table 2. A. Stanley of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. from Table 2. A. Stanley of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. from Table 2. A. Stanley of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. Table 2. A. Stanley of the

Texas, 3.845 acres of the A. Hicks Mrs. Raiston graduated from and C. Ratliff surveys, \$169.18 and on, 1-12th interest in 42 acres of

and is now Corsicana's city attor- The State of Texas, 3.192 acres of Guy Davis, et al, to Sun Oil here. the John Williams survey. \$300. Company, 254 1-2 acres of the J. The reports, which officials Miss Gypsy Glo Coates, punch, Hearty congratulations are ex- J. S. Daniel to The State of L. Holmes survey, \$10. tended Mr. Ralston and his bride Texas, 4.488 acres of the J. Richby their host of friends here and ardson survey, \$156.09 and other considerations.

Ray and J. Richardson surveys.

\$156.23 and other considerations.

L. W. Coley, et ux, et al, to The State of Texas, 7.56 acres of the Navarro Counties. \$10.

December 1. In ance construction of the facilities. Work may start next Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Keen and Mrs. P. N. Stockton poured, while Miss Laverne Crawford assisted in serving. Miss J. C. Neill survey. \$349.96 and oth- Lester Bell, et ux, to Sun Oil er considerations. Company, 256 acres of the Julius J. D. Skinner to The State of Le Compte survey, \$10. Texas, 4.036 acres of the D. W. C. M. Newton, et al, to Sun Oll Collins survey, \$151. Mrs. Jennie Love. et vir, to The Holmes survey. \$10.

Sheriff's Office. BUTANE GAS COMPANY

> Justice Court. Two were fined for operating Mrs. L. Murphrey. trucks without chauffeur's licenses and one for disturbing the peace' by Judge Hayden Paschall. Two were fined for violating the (carrier's act on charges preferred)

violating the farm auto registra-tion regulations by Judge Pat Geraughty. It was charged commercial hanling was done with a vehicle registered as a farm conveyance. One was fined for violation of the motor carrier act and one was charged with assault and

a fine for operating a truck without a chauffeur's license and threa driving without railroad commission permits One was fined on a speeding | charge and another for drunk-

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rand other considerations. Ira L. Baker, et ux, to The State of Texas, 3.964 acres of the J. G. Navy officials work and that discuss the subject, but said that er considerations. H. T. Vandergriff, et ux, to The ed for other coastal regions. The will of Martha A. Hill, de- State of Texas, 4.492 acres of the

ceased, was admitted to probate J. Richardson survey, \$210.54 and ing to discuss the new invasion Mrs. Tossie Grimmett; et vir. to their establishment. The State of Texas, 5.371 acres of The will of Allen Anderson, de- thte J. G. Littlefield survey. \$248.41 Home Guard Units H. C. Walker to the State of survey. \$214.59.

J. F. Taylor, et ux, to The State Home guard units to replace fed- masclus. of Texas, 10.112 acres of the W. erally-called national guardsmen considerations. المحقدة ا J. W. Stough Heirs to the State sions pust ended. The following civil cases on the of Texas, 5.765 acres of the J. M. docket of the county court have Smith survey, \$175. Preliminary estimates on rali- been transferred to the Thirteenth | The above deeds are for right-of- ported passage of legislation on declared. Assessments for class A pipe- ance with the recently enacted law W. E. Walker Estate to The property by two, and on defense transferring civil jurisdiction of State of Texas, 3.853 acres of housing by 13.

the Navarro County court to the the R. B. Ray survey. \$500 and The legislative roundup, which jother considerations. 5584-J. B. Fortson, et al, vs. The First National Bank of Cor- nov have defense councils to co- Aleppo, which is important as an great grandmother. She carried a W. Wiswell served, Angel food social hour. sicana, Texas, to The State of ordinate emergency defense steps, air base and a rail center. 5674-P. T. Fullwood vs. H. B. Texas, 13.752 acres of the W. M. came on the eve of a conference Cox survey, \$293.14 and

Mary E. Hodge, et al, to E. D. gion. class D lines moved up \$11,000 to Corsicana, vs. Mrs. Lizzle A. Kerr, McCormick, county judge, Navar- The state guard law was enact- Official British sources had lit- full skirt with rows of matching ro county, Texas, 2.517 acres of ed by Colorado, Delaware, Flori- tle to say concerning operations lace. She carried a bouquet of 5698—Sam Dunn vs. M. Evans, the John Williams survey. \$237. da, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, on the southern front, but the yellow gladioli. uations included the Arcadia Bee- et al, (Workmen's Loan and Fin- E. F. Stamper et al, to E. D. Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebras- French declared their troops were Misses Doris Williamson, Corsi-McCormick, county judge of Na- ka, New Hampshire, New Mexico, holding the British and Free cana, and Eloise Williamson, Glen 5719-Mrs. Ellen Harris vs. R. varro county, Texas, 2.918 acres North Carolina, North Dakota, French at bay on the outskirts of Rose, Ruth Hunt, Crystal City, of the J. W. Stough tract. \$350. Ohio, Oregon, H. C. Walker to E. D. McCor-South Carolina, South Dakota, ing ground below Beirut. mick, county judge, Navarro coun- Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, West ty, Texas, 2.162 acres of the J. C. Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Revival Meeting Of

Minime McDonald et vir, to J. 5788—Esther Topia ,et al, vs. M. Wilson, interest in Lot 8, Block FORT WORTH, June 12—(A)-119, Corsicana. \$10 and other con- Whether American defense needs Jack sideratitons. C. A. Baker to T. L. DeSpain, quickly to all parts of the coun-5797—James H. Hanley vs. Natet ux, Lot 18, Block 1, Blooming try depends to large extent upon party Recorderation Association (Court 10 and other consideration) the co-operation of shippers with Grove. \$10 and other considera- the railroads, more than

E M. Polk, et ux, to Leon Clark session of the Southwest Shippers part of Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block advisory board were told here 9, Purdon, \$10 and other consid-today. The First National Bank of loadings this summer and Corsicana, Texas, to Jester War- urged that shippers load and un-

nell, Lot 17, Block 424, Corst- load their products without de-J. M. Wilson, et ux, to Minnie McDonald, interest in Lots 6 and loads if possible and that they 7, Block 119, Corsicana. \$10 and observe other policies to expedite other considerations.

acres of the Robertson County portation section of the Associa-J. W. Stacks and Fredna Mad-School Land survey and 76.4 acres tion of American Railroads, de-played a very delightful picnic which was centered with a fourof the Robertson County School clared the railroads are fully pre- lunch consisting of different kinds tiered cake surrounded by fern Walter Lee Parrish and Luella Land survey. \$1 and other consid- pared to meet almost any de- of sandwiches, pecan muffins, lem- and lily of the valley. White can-Berta Junningham to Leta Mae may make for transporting troops to the following persons: Height, 95.003 acres of the Wm. and supplies in the national Rodessa, Louisiana, w. T. Scruggs, et ux, to The B. Gage survey; 100.004 acres of emergency. Rodessa, Louisiana W. T. Scruggs, et ux, to The David Ralston, city attorney, State of Texas, 9.474 acres of the Francisco Procello survey:

Son of W. C. Ralston, and the late of Texas, 9.474 acres of the State of Texas, 9.474 acres of the Francisco Procello survey:

New Plane Plant Dedicated Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leah Sessions served punch and Children Control of the Sessions served punch and Control of the Session of the S

y, June 3, Miss Barbara Cox, aughter of L. P. Cox of Rodessu, Alegre survey. \$138.10 and other that took place at 10 a. affair that took place at 10 a. m. at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. B. Powers. Mr. and ter, Mrs. Wellance, Mrs. We Bradley, 1-2 interest in 2081-2 after he received plans for the Frances Lewis; Mrs. Laura Tis- position with the Halliburton Oil and other considerations. Bradley, 1-4 interest in 1081-2 today the first 1000 aircraft mo- Kenneth; Mr. and Mis. H. P. acres of the Robertson County tors it is expected to produce Grizzard; Mrs. Ella V. Langsford; of the James Holt survey. \$1 and A special train brought officials Gordon Grizzard and son, Henry other convictions

considerations. Talmadge Ross to J. L. Whort- To Increase Steel Output. of gladioli were used in the living on, 1-12th interest in 42 acres of PITTSBURGH, June 12,—(AP)— room, where guests were received the James Berry survey. \$10 and Informed steel circles heard to by Mrs. Speed, the bride, her

210 East Fifth — Phone 1133 | State of Texas, 3.842 acres of the F. S. Lynch, et ux, to Sun Oil Mrs. Don Foster of Commerce, Ivey assisted with the display of James Hamilton survey. \$230.82 Company, 235 acres of the Robert nee Miss Kathleen Jennings, rethe gifts,

Finney survey. \$10. Two youths were to be trans-

by railroad commission operatives by Judge Pat Geraughty.
One was fined on a charge of

disturbing the peace following a difficulty involving Justice of the Peace Gregory at Richland Tues-Judge Hayden Paschall assessed

eness by Judge Pat Geraughty Wednesday afternoon.

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SYRIAN

Atlantic Naval Coastal Frontier, from the city while others forces and placed in command of Rear fought almost to the outskirts of Admiral Adolphus Andrews, com- Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, mandant of the third naval district Lebanese capital. with headquarters in New York. Sidon is the northernmost city

Navy officials were reluctant to visited by Jesus. The campaign was represented himilar staffs would be establish by these separate columns penetrating the mandated lands: one Army officials also were unwill- force based in Iraq, now throutening Ras-El-Aiin, on the Turkish strategy units beyond confirming border on its drive toward Aleppo, northern Syria; one curving scimitar-like up the Valley of the Euphrates river from Iraq toward Aleppo; one shoving along the oil To Replace Guard pipeline from Iraq toward Pa-NEW YORK, June 12.—(A)—| myra, and three pushing on Daed a background for large baskets

One of the units advancing to-. Cox survey, \$283.05 and other are to be organized in 25 states ward Aleppo already has seized under legislation passed in sest the French air base at Reir-ex-zor after driving 75 miles up the Eu-The council of state governments phrates valley from the Iraq fron- in announcing this today also redeclared.

sources said, has reached Ras El flower design. The extremely full the park those already mentioned day"-Mrs. A. R. Carroll. Kain, 100 miles north of Deir-ez-zor skirt fell into a wide train. Her visited one of the former memprotection of interestate public and 125 miles west of Iraq on the veil of bridal illusion was caught bers, Mrs. Ora Lucas, and car- ica Do About It?"—Leader. Baghdad-Aleppo railway, which to a halo of orange blossoms. She ried some gifts that had been parallels the Turkish frontier. | wore a strand of pearls, gift of her given her some time ago, she now | tion. Both forces according to these aunt, Mrs. W. R. Boyd, and a lives in the Pickett community. further desclosed that 46 states reports, are within 175 miles of blue pin that belonged to her The hostess assisted by Mrs. W.

other of officials of 12 northeastern edged that British forces had ers. states who will meet here tomor- crossed the Syrian border from The maid of honor, Miss Frankle Mrs. O. A. Gaines, June 20-Rerow to discuss new plans for add- Iraq at Abou Kemal on the Eu- Ben Clark of Franklin, La., wore porter. ed defense measures in this re-phrates, but failed to say how a gown of daffodil yellow mardeeply they had penetrated. Pennsylvania, Damascus while grudgingly yield- Grace Love Peyton, Teague, Kath-

Bryan Opens July 19 skirts with rows of matching lace. They carried bouquets of yellow are satisfied and goods move

The revival meeting of the daisies, Church of Christ of Bryan, near! The flower girl, Sue Bonner Drane, will begin Saturday night, Wood, wore a frock fashioned of July 19th, time for services will the same material and style as be announced later. Gus Farmer, the maid of honor and carried a a young minister of Dawson, will basket of rose petals. do the preaching. Everyone ini vited to attend. jattended the bridegroom as best

Picnic at Streetman By Presbyterian And ton, Jr., of Fairfield and Floyd

Methodist Endeavor The Union Endeavor which has mony a reception was held at the just recently been organized had Peyton home. The recepition suite their first picnic down at the was decorated with summer flow-Roadside Park Tuesday night, ers, and the bride's table was laid After many interesting games were with an imported cutwork cloth mands which the government onade, tea and punch was served dales in crystal holders burned at Mr. and Mrs. Dubose and chil-either end of the table.

CINCINNATI, O., June 12.-(AP) Stoner and children, David, Tom- cake. Miss Ruth Hunter and Mrs. cisco Procello and William Muriay -On a Mill Creek valley site that my and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Radford presided at the

50-acre, \$37,000,000 factory which, Mrs. Homer Livingston and chil-A. B. Bradley, et ux, to J. K. though still unfinished, turned out dren, Florene, Rose, Eva Nell and Dan Livingston; Mr. and Mrs.

day the United States Steel Cor. mothr, her grandmother, Mrs. S. school faculty the past year and R. B. Ray survey. \$210.11 and P. Gambell and John E. Nite by erecting a \$50,000,000 plant at Storie of Aransas Pass and Mrs. its already vast Homestead works | Sam Jennings of Sherman. Directed to the dining room by declined to affirm or deny "at cookles and mints were served ... this time," were that the corpor- from the beautiful table which ardson survey, \$156.09 and other considerations.

S. F. Gorman, et al, to The State of Texas, 3.694 acres of the R. B.

Ray and J. Richardson survey.

Oil and Gas Leases.

ation and government are in featured an arrangement of "substantial agreement" on a plan daisies and Queen Ann's lace at the other.

In this time, were that the corpor featured an arrangement of substantial agreement" on a plan daisies and Queen Ann's lace at the other.

S. F. Gorman, et al, to The State to J. B. Daniel, 1 acre of the L. whereby the government will one end, and an antique crystal finance construction of the new punch service at the other.

memory book, in which each guest registered, and passed to other Kerens on Tuesday portions of the house to view the many lovely and useful gifts. KERENS, June 14-(Spl.)- Misses Julia McConico and Alene

Entertainment for the afternoon and Mrs. Fred Jennings of Ker- was furnished by Mrs. Natalie ens, was honored with a miscel- Kirkland, Mrs. Lacy Garrett, Mr.s laneous shower Tuesday afternoon Roland Mays, Miss Alene Ivey. ferred from the county jail to from 5 to 7 o'clock, in the home Miss Mary Frances Weedin, Mrs. the Gatesville Institution Thurs- of Mrs. M. L. Speed. Co-hostesses Charles Reese, Mrs. William Mcwere Mrs. Ford Ivey, Miss Zena Cluney and Mrs. C. H. Roberts.

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News of County Home Mrs. Robert Tyus Fairfield Girl Weds Corpus Christi Man | Demonstration Clubs |

In Church Ceremony

FAIRFIELD, June 10.—(Spl.)—

banked with smilax which form-

lleen Marcham, Dallas, and Eve-

bridesmaids. They wore dresses

of heavenly blue marquisette de-

sined with puffed sleeves and full

A. E. Russ of Robestown, Tex.,

man, and ushers were Johnny

Hill, George Fryer, Billy McFad-

Crawford of Dallas.

ien, Watt Newman and Frank Pey- |

Immediately following the cere-

Fryer of Fairfield,

Those that would like to go to marriage of Miss Gertrude the A. and M. Short course Annette Peyton, daughter of Mr. July, be ready to say for sure at Mrs. F. B. Peyton, to William the next meeting, says Mrs. A. C. Frank Williamson, Jr., of Corpus Choate, club president, Christi, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. members of the Mildred Williamson of Glenrose, formerly Demorstration club when they Hall, R. Floyd, Grover Crawford, of Fairfield, took place Thursday met in teh home of Mrs. M. Sir- S. J. Jennings and Fred Hulan. night at 8:30, at the First Pres- man June 6.

byterian church with Rev. W. R. Hall, Jr., officiating. The wedding encouraged to do so, for the short one guest: music was given by Mrs. Tom course is especially for farm wo-Lindley, and Mrs. Ira Seale who men, and will be a worth while Night in Europe. sang "Because." The ceremony trip. performed before an altar

The club regretted losing Mrs. Palmer, who moved away.

Those attending the shower for of white gladioli, and white cathedrai tapers burning in candelabra. Mrs. Palmer were, Mrs. D. A. Given in marriage by her fath. Turner, Mrs. C. C. Ford, Mrs. Through er, the bride wore a white chif- Ben Burnham, Mrs. W. W. Wis- Price.

The other column, the same of satin and pearls forming a kerchiefs and a small dish. From white leather Bible marked with cake and coffee, or hot chocolate Dispatches from Vichy acknowl- a white orchid and satin stream- to seven members. The next meeting will be with

> Mrs. B. Womack at the P. and S. all occasions. hospital at 12:56 Thursday morn-

Hostess to Kerens

Baptist WMS Monday KÉRENS, June 11.—(Spl.)— Mrs. Robert Tyus was hostess to members of the WMS of the First Baptist church on Monday afternoon for the regular monthly program social. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. J. N. Stovall, Herman

The following program numbers Every member that can go is were presented to 31 members and Subject: An Urgent Gospel; Leader-Mrs. E. K. Howell.

"Letting thy heart take courage,"

"How the Reformation Brought a Light to Shine in the Darkness"

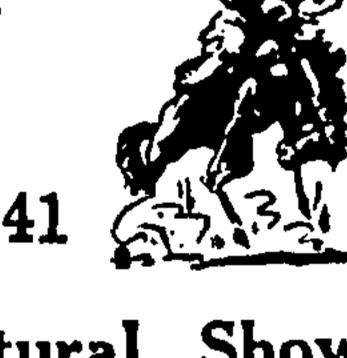
Prayer-Mrs. A. E. Harrison.

Home-made ice cream and cake suares were served during the

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poured, while Miss LaVerne Crawford assisted in serving. Miss Betty Talley had charge of the memory book in which each guest

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CORSICANA HAD 824 MAK-ING RETURNS, WHILE NA-VARRO COUNTY HAD 934

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(A)— The number of individual income tax returns filed for 1939 totaled 7.648.683, or 1,933,590 more than the 6,249,098 returns filed for 1938. These figures were made public today by Guy T. Helvering, internal revenue commissioner, in a bulletin showing the number individual income tax returns for filed through December 31, 1940, by states, countles, cles and towns having a population of 1,-000 and over.

Total returns filed for the states

Texas returns included, by coun-, ty and city: Angelina 680 608 938, Harlingen 654 Cooke Galveston 5,377 1,240 Big Spring 864 725

into cash. Just phone 163.

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3,445

SOLDIERS MOVE PICKETS BACK FROM PLANT



CIO pickets were cleared away from the entrances to the North American direraft plant at Inglewood, 805 Calif., by soldiers who took the strike-bound plant over under orders of President Roosevelt. Disorders

DIES

ported the old age pension plan and that if Texas had matched litical 906 asserted, and then paid his re-189 on a \$30 per month pension platform, had not carried it out, was not even embarrassed and now is serted he had first supported parity prizes for farm products ten ity of farm income and industry. 181 is the protection of America from 784 enemies from within and without. Dies said he had supported the

"America must build a national he shouted amid ap-

...... 5,178 While not calling any name of orter 4,205 Dies said he would not promise at that time said when a revolu-known aliens here, not to mention if Texas was going to send a blind of Texas was

Turning his attention to his re-

are better organized and financed legislation and the indifference of ceded to by midnight tonight. than those in any country over-run | the people. defeated from within; with more members than in the armed wrong when Col. Lindbergh forces of the United States. Po- talk to 50,000 people on Nazism and ricating firms shut down by an

Could Destroy America. party, Dies said there were more mittee were held, picketing of ho- ufacturing company automobile than 2,000,000 members with an tels where he stayed, and continu- factories. income of \$10,000,000 and that evi- ous threats made against he, his do all within their power to de- nesses had been threatened and gave a good part of their attention at mid-morning, passing the 42stroy America from within. He beaten, and three had been as- to developments in the capital, foot stage. The weather bureau said Communists believed all re- sassinated. No arrest has ever been however. ligion was bad for the masses and made in the three assassinations, quoted Joseph Stalin, Russian dic- he said. tator, as saying all communists were against religion, and that of a joint Senate-House committee ed to bar individual strike proyoung Communists had been in with greater powers. He said the structed to attempt to destroy present committee can investigate Christianity among young Amer- and expose, but cannot bring out

ganizations also were referred to standing," amid applause. by Dies. He quoted Stalin and come true in Poland, Norway, Den-other countries where fifth troops, etc. He said fifth column-

> try and marched back with the German troops.

they did not heed the warnings of pell them from the U.S.A. the Dies committee," he asserted. The congressman made it plain, racketeering law and was releas-

hold, and when warned, most of deeds. the passengers on the ship resent

column because of lack of proper

211 W. Collin St.

Dies asserted something other organizations appeasement while persons trying AFL strike.

> 5,000 or 10,000. He then told of plant a CIO work stoppage threatthe conduct of sympathizers at ened to render idle 30,000 employes guard the trestic against

Dies proposed the establishment said the government was preparlegislation. Another proposal that tinued under circumstances found Among organizations other than brought applause was the firing Communism he asserted were dic- from defense industries all Comtator-controlled and subversive in- munists. Nazis and Fascists. He cluded the International Workers said there were 800 Nazis in the strike curb proposals, and inform-Order, Workers Alliance, Ameri- aviation industry. He charged that ed house sources said legislation can Youth Congress, International "90 per cent of strikes engineered might soon be offered to penalize Workers, American Student Union, by the CIO, are foreign-controlled." strikers who defied the national German-American Bund, German He urged the deportation of agents defense mediation board by deveterans, and others, all of whom of the dictators-Communists, Fas- priving them of their rights under he charged had as leaders agents cists and Nazis, "Madam Perkins labor laws-such as the rights of of the dictators. Many Fascist or and Col. Lindbergh, nothwith peaceful picketing and collective

Turning to another phase of his Hitler as outlining their plans as address, the congressman said president of the CIO made it clear far back as 1935, and said Stalin there were more than 5,000,000 the national CIO leadership would the present system. He then out on duty to every 200 miles of borgovernment, while 600 had been charged that the proposals under fired in the city of New York aft- debate were "vicious and have but

tell the United States and Europe law all organizations which are rical Stage Employes (AFL) towhat was going to happen, but smoke-screens for spies and ex- day pleaded innocent to charges

had been unable to defeat the fifth ing spiritually was necessary.

STRIKES To Conduct Sunday School Training (Continued From Page One) took up the dispute between the AFL metal trades coun-

Certified to Mediation Board.

cancelling a strike threat there.

An Inglewood, however, troops

guarding the plant were augment-

ed yesterday by armored cars and

sons for the reinforcements were

peace proposal.

There remained several live dis-

Curtis-Wright Dispute.

At St. Louis the Globe-Democrat

materials from one of 11 steel fab-

Government May Act.

to be "subversive" rather than le-

cil and the Bethlehem Steel Company's San Francisco shipbuilding Secretary of Labor Perkins cerboard action. A strike was threat-California's vast aircraft industry "production as usual" was the order of the day as the soldier-management of North American Aircraft Corp., at Inglewood San Diego the AFL machinists employed in the big Consolidated Aircraft plant met to consider ratification of an undisciosed new Approval was expected,

W. P. PHILLIPS All the Baptist churches In Corsicana Association (Navarro counmechanized cavalry forces. No rea- Sunday school training course during the week of June 15-21. G. S. Hopkins, state Sunday school missionary, will be in charge. Those assisting will be W. P. Phillips of At Pittsburgh AFL truck drivers Nashville, Tennessee, who who have struck against 179 operconduct the adult course. Herman ators rejected a labor department L. King, also of Nashville, will direct the extension work, and Paul Stevens, student worker In the same city CIO steelwork- First Baptist church, Denton, will year-Ned DeLafosse, Mary Lou ers threatened to strike to plants lead the young people. The evenof Curtis-Wright propeller division ing meetings will be held at unless wage demands or the al- First Baptist church, Corsicana, ernative of arbitration were ac-land noon meetings will be coniducted over the county. The opening meeting will be said a handful of troops removed held Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

FLOODS

And in a Detroit metal stamping [(Continued From Page One) In discussing the Communist rooms where hearings of his com- of the Chrysler and Briggs Man- pressure of piled-up driftwood. Weather bureau observers expected the Trinity at Dallas to l Defense officials charged with reach its highest level since 1908. dence showed the members would wife, and three boys. He said wit- keeping production lines moving It was rising one foot an hour expected it to go to 44 or 45 feet | during the next 24 hours. Flood A high official in Washington level is 28 feet.

Calls for help came from the vicinity of Midlothian as water | moters from all defense employrose in that area, and workers were dispatched. At Laredo and Corpus Christi, new heavy rains were reported. The precipitation at Laredo was | accompanied by a heavy electrical storm. Rainfall at Corpus Christi totalled 1.79 inches, bringing precipitation since January 27.72. This surpassed Corpus Christi's normal rainfall for the

BRITISH

A blast from Philip Murray, (Continued From Page One.)

Other dealers reported hell hath no fury like a woman spurned on a cigarette hunt. "They accuse me of hiding them under the counter," said a harass-

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CEREMONIAL MARKED CLOSE OF FIRST WEEK OF ACTIVI-TIES CAMP WANICA

by the respective counsellors. Following are the awards:

Swimming: Polliwogs-Marjorie Burchfiel, Joanne Jester and Carolyn Pinkston. Frog-Helen Sue

Ruth Brown, Carolyn Kelton, Dor- eral weeks in Mexico City. Miss othy Wolens, Jane George and El- | Christie, whose parents live in

Hand Craft: First year-Carolyn | ens as her home, as she will spend Pinkston, Peggy Jo Myres, Joanne | some time with her sister, Mrs. C. Jester. Betty Howeth, Marjorle H. Roberts, and family. Burchfiel, Margaret Ziegler and Annle George Bonner. year-Claire Kelton, Bettye Jo Smith, Ruth Womack, Mary Anne Curington, Dorothy Smith, Louise Smith and Mary Ben Conner. Third Cocke, Helen Sue Wills, Ann Polk, and Ruth Brown. Fourth year-George, Dorothy Hathorn, Adelle Two for\$5 Blucher. Blue Birds-Betye Lou Wolens, and Anne Holloway. Archery: Jane George, Frances Robinowitz, Marjorie Wolens, Bar-

Jeane Evans.

bara Jester, Elleen Goledn and Dorothy Smith. Camp Craft: Fagot Finder-Betty Jo Smith. Gypsie-Billye Ann Cheney, Pat Seale, Martha Sue

George, Carolyn Bule and Lois

thews, Inez Scott, Betty Keith,

Nature: Blue Bird-Connie Mat-

Margaret Ziegler, Ann Holloway, Betty Lou Wolens, Judith Johnston, Jill Jones. First year-Mar-Nell Stewart, Connie Matthews, Inez Scott, Betty Keith, Margaret Ziegler, Ann Holloway, Betty Lou Numerous awards of honors for Wolens, Jill Jones and Judy Johnsgirls attending the first week of ton. Uncle Tom's Cabin-Barbara Camp Wanica, Camp Fire Girls, Brimm, Lilla Jean Brown, Joanne were made at a sunrise council fire | Jester, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Wo-Wednesday under the direction of mack, Mary Ann Curington, Claire Miss Anita Evans, Camp Fire ex- Kelton, Wahanka-Joe Coleman, ecutive. The awards were made Lois Evans, Marjorle Burchfiel,

Carolyn Dublin, Frances David and Dorothy Hathorn. Visiting in Mexico City KERENS, June 10.—(Spl.)—Miss Christine Christie, who recently Photography: Claire Kelton, received her M. A. degrees from Elizabeth Vaughn, Ned DeLafosse, Baylor University, is spending sev-

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port on the fifth column activities, troops etc. He said fifth columns or his committee's report. He pro- a single intent—to destroy or-Wichita Falls
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Dies outlined the years his committee has investigated un-American activities, persons and organizations. He maintained there was Have something you don't need? in seized documents of traitorous Try a Want Ad and convert it individuals and organizations.

posed to revoke naturalization pa- ganized labor. They must be pers of disloyal aliens and deport fought and defeated." they could open the flood gates on them. said the fifth columns in America Nazi sympathizers, left the counsee they received the best equip-Dies said he would propose in William Bioff, head man of the "For three years I have tried to the Senate to outlaw by federal International Alliance of Theat-

however, that he would not direct ed in \$50,000 bail. Dies said the American ship of anything against loyal people of state was entering perilous waters foreign stock who love America, Judge John C. Knox warned that but those to be dealt with are "if any one of the government's Stalin are gnawing in the ship's those who are disloyal by act and witnesses is molested,

the passengers on the ship resent it," he shouted.

He said that newspapers belittled his statements in 1938 that Hitler and Stalin were together. He said there are a million German secret soldiers in South America. Dies contended had the country listened to him in 1938, sabotage and strikes would have been prevented. He told of a number being sent to prison and of some 500 pending indictments se
deeds.

He rapped the spending of huge sums for paid workers in the campaign, asserting he would go unembarassed and free, and said it was unthinkable that an attempt would be made to buy an office.

Dies asserted no Communist, Nazi or Fascist would make the mistake and vote for him, declaring if his enemies were for him, he would look into the matter to see why.

The congressman said that pressure is indicated, in any way, shape or form, or any phone calls are made of a threatening nature, the bail will be remitted and the defendant incarcerated."

Bioff was indicted with George Browne, president of the union, and charged with obtaining \$550,000 from leading motion picture producers under threat of calling a strike.

Attention Mr. Farmer

ism on the other. He said that if He said the committee, however, America was to survive, a rearm-

Innocent To Charge Labor Racketeering

NEW YORK, June 12.—(A)--- ' of violating the federal anti-

way, shape or form, or any phone

some 500 pending indictments secured through the efforts of his handicapped committee and its causing several organizations to disband.

see why.

The congressman said that prescent conditions are a revival of the struggle between Christianity on one hand and paganism and atheright. All work guaranteed. HEROD RADIATOR AND ELECTRIC Phone 868-108 W. 3rd Ave.

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CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 13, 1941

BRITAIN'S GOAL.

"Blood, Sweat and Tears" is the bitter title of a recent book by Winston Churchill. It is a collection and earnest than usual in of his speeches. It is what American colleges from he promised the British now on. The pressure of people when he assumed these war years is reflectthe premiership. If we re-ed in educational plans. member rightly, he includ-| Several hundred men's coled "toil," too. And his leges are preparing tol promises are being fulfilled crowd four years' work into the uttermost.

many countries, including vacations and carrying on America, are asking what the school courses through Churchill's aim is, what the summer and the short-i New Order Britain shall er vacation periods.

"The central principle of schooling they can get. civilization," said Church-With full cooperation ple and to their will as ex- very well.

selves together in a large as boys. system and establish a rule of law for the benefit of all? That surely is the supreme hope by which we should be inspired and the resources and partly a war needs them, and the cost of this material is deducted from his conwhich we of nerves. should march with resolute step."

INSECT INVASION

war on its hands now, this keep your confidence and time against insects. To be poise when conditions are quite specific, it is directed favorable. It is said that to the Corsicana resident center, against cockroaches. The German nerves cracked un-completed another enjoyable two bugs would take a time like der the strain in 1918. this to tackle Uncle Sam The calmness and seren-house manager with Vivian Thom-

Capitol is said to be two steady to the end. inches long, and the federal As for resources, Hitler ed in the laundering of quilts and is threatened.

torial speech on the state of further conquests. the nation. If the democra- The job is for Britain and NYA girls with their supervisors the nation. If the democra-

cornstalks and sugar cane his war machine. can be converted into oil. Maybe so, but what's the

prove, but we don't believe

real.

JUST FOLKS

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QUATRAINS

The Little Woman. And as to look I turned my head, his "little woman" One hundred eighty in the shade.

States, both for renewalse and new subscribers' in advance. year \$1.00' aix I've never heard, so can't relate
months, 752; three months, 500.

The capitol of the marriage state The Marriage State. The capitol of the marriage state But after thirty years or so

> Defeatist talk delights the foc. It helps your rival much to know

> And reason of the brain. The heart alone can understand And share another's pain,

CONDENSED EDUCATION.

Life will be more real to three years. This will be Now it happens that done mainly by skipping

get when it wins, and what, It will mean more ardif any, shall be the new uous work and closer appliworld plan to save modern cation. But it may be ascivilization from these sumed that young fellows great, recurrent catastro-by this time are taking the phes. The answer seems to national and world situabe in the book. Here is the tion seriously enough to ungist of it, from a speech de-| derstand the need of hast: livered in June, 1938. | in acquiring what ver

ill. "is the subordination of the part of colleges and a ill, "is the subordination of the part of colleges and AAA LAUNCHES SOIL the ruling authority to the government the new ar- AAA LAUNCHES SOIL settled customs of the peo-|rangement should work|

pressed through the Con- Normally it is expected stitution. In this island we to give the young men their have today achieved in a college training by the time high degree the blessings of they are 21, so that they civilization. There is free-will be available immediare unmeasured opportuni- riod and have the whole the conservation materials and ed. ties of correcting abuses business of collegiate and "

face the problem of the tur- world right now is not over vetch. B. F. Vance, state adminbulent, formidable world by that time. It is only fair nounced. outside our shore. Why to say that the prospect of Because of national defense deshould not the same prin-general peace in three years mands on transportation facilities, farmers who plan to obtain mateciples which have shaped is none too hopeful. And on rials under the program should the free, ordered, tolerant general principles it may county committees immediately, civilization of the British be expected that military vance said. Orders coming from Isles and the British Em-training or something equivithe county offices will be forward-pire be found serviceable alent in the form of public of agriculture in Washington. in the organization of this service will become custon. The big order already placed for anxious world? Why should ary for American youth in this year is a decided increase over not the nations link them-the future, for girls as well three counties, Galveston, Houston,

NERVES AND MATERIALS

shown steady nerves, in ing payments under the AAA prospite of Hitler's neurotic gram. tantrums. But they have Washington has another been winning. It is easy to Local NYA Center

right where he lived, or at ity of British spirit under as Kerens, as her assistant. least where he governs! the terrific bombings of were extremely varied. A num-It is a direct challenge London and other British ber of our group sewed, several against government. The cities seem to indicate that and slacks. Others centered their enemy investing the federal English nerves will be attention on personal grooming

Bureau of Entomology has has long since outrun Ger- other project laundry. We also a real job on its hands. It man supplies and has kept preserved four crates of apples in preserves, applesauce and apple is nothing new, except that going economically by seid-jelly. As the house had been tent-the outbreak is especially ing and looting other coun-val on May 26, extra housecleanvirulent. Federal authority tries and their resources. Soling was necessary. threatened.

It might be worse, though. Some time back, in the Coal world is largely a question health forums with our group. Age, say the entomological of how long this procedure school, which was directed by Miss authorities, there were cock-can last. He cannot contin-Jessie Hogue on three afternoons, roaches in this country six we operating his war ma- Old Fiddlers' Contest at Athens inches long, which would chine, which is said to cost was given the entire group. On give at least an impression 72 per cent of Germany's June 2 we attended the Fine Arts of being longer than a sena- national income, without school building.

them now to mobilize own or control about half we regret losing two or out the world's resources, to A. J. Widner were married or Mauring Anderso keep Hitler from getting May 24; and Maurine Anderson and Ray Hardeman have announce A scientist says cotton, the necessary supplies for and may riargeman have announced their marriage of December 10.

use? Better tell it to Hitler, we seem to be developing rolled until the latter part of It would be hard to quite a numbr of Quislings August.

Toye but we don't ballow in this country.

tle that European war.





COLLEGE STATION, June 11.- urday, officials said today,

and making further progmilitary instruction over in ress.

That is, if what ails the face the proglem of the prograte for the prograte of the program of t Alread, orders have gone in from

and Nacogdoches, ordered 455,000 pounds of triple superphosphate and 60 pounds of Australian win-

The conservation materials program is the plan whereby a pro-1 This is partly a war of and winter legume seed when he servation payment. Both applica-The Germans so far have tions of superphosphate and plant-, ing winter legumes earn soil-build-

Activities Report

On June 10 the girls assigned Weeks on the project. Jean York, Richland, officiently served as Our work and training activities ! with the idea of improving them-

Thirty-two of the

Ellen Grant and Winnie Maud Dawson are attending the NYA We're not so slow, either; recreational training school at San Marcos. They will be en-

Mrs. Lila Colp, resident superthat John Paul Jones would Sign of the times: Henry Tucker, former NYA youths, to have liked the Neutrality Ford, prominent pacifist, nurses training at the Jefferson

There won't be much fun in Fourth of July fireworks this year—they'll seem too have to be called in to set
the liked the Neutranty Ford, prominent pacifies, is building an \$18,000,000 Davis hospital.

Mrs. Lila Colp attended the wedding of Bascom Lang, former area director, to Miss Phoebe Ann Farwell at the Oak Lawn Methodist church, Dallas, on Saturday evening, June 7.

Alignment pacifies, nurses training at the Jenerson Davis hospital.

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USO Campaign For Funds Continues In Corsicana This Week

launched here Tuesday morning be successfully completed by Sat-

Key Rate Inspection. key rate inspection of the

Newsum, representative of the l'exas fire insurance department, l from Austin.

Tests of fire-fighting equipment, into cash. Just phone 163. inspection of water supply, mains Workers are continuing the and pumping equipment, and United Service Organizations cam- study of several ordinances was paign for funds which was included in the survey.

Want Old Pictures.

dom, there is law, there is a love of country, there is a great measure of good will between classes, there is widening prosperity. There will ately after commencement to enter their priod of military service. Thus they will state office of the agricultural adjustment administration is urging farmers to take full advantage of the companion of the leaders to residents of this companion of the leaders that larged donations would be of in the progress of the campaign restricted in securing any old photographs and clippings, which would be of in the progress of the campaign restricted in securing any old photographs and clippings, which would be of in that larged donations would be of the opportunities available under the conservation made before the drive is concluding the conservation of the campaign restricted in securing any old photographs and clippings, which would be of in the progress of the campaign restricted in securing any old photographs and clippings, which would be of in the progress of the campaign restricted in securing any old photographs and clippings, which would be of in the progress of the campaign restricted in securing any old photographs and clippings, which would be of in the progress of the campaign restricted in securing any old photographs and clippings, which would be of in the progress of the campaign restricted in the progress of the campaign restrict KERENS, June 10.—(/P)—The Plans are being completed for ens. Pictures of old settlers, a USO parade through the busi- buildings, street scenes of by-gone

city of Corsicana was made Tues- | Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

COMMISSION CHAMBER Two persons arrested by city Marmon B. Weathers, son of officers Tuesday on theft charges Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers of were later transferred to county Loving, Texas, and Miss Edna

meeting of the commission in the a glass broken in the Magnolia at Loving

It was reported a large section | Main and West Collin of the celling had pulled loose Tuesday night. from its fastenings and while being removed Tuesday afternoon. some of it fell to the floor with such force the ceiling of the court room immediately below was dam-

The ceiling of the fire department dormitory, made of similar two firemen.

PROGRAM WILL BE DISCUSSED FRIDAY

Introduction of an extensive WPA recreational program in Corsicana and Navarro County which will result in an estimated annual payroll of between \$18,000 and \$24.-000 will be discussed by Miss Margaret Bayles, area WPA representative, at a public meeting called for Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the WMCA.

Benefits of such a program will be outlined by Miss Bayles. Members and leaders of all civic organizations are urged to be presthe luncheon clubs, Parent Teachers Association and county and city governments have announced their intentions of attending. It was stated that the recreation-

as children. Singing at Pursley Sunday. The Third Sunday Singing Con-; vention will be held at the Pursley school house Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, i

al program includes adults as well!

was announced. All are invited to attend. New! song books are scheduled to be! day and Wednesday by L. B. available.

> Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it

Two Arrested On Theft Charges Are Transferred County

some badly cracked plaster, that missed except a reading glass. formed the ceremony

Frances De Rusha of Barry were Officials of the United Chari- married Sunday afternoon at 5:43 A new celling was being install. ties informed city officers their o'clock at the home of the bride's ed in the commission room of the quarters had been entered on two parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Decity hall Wednesday to replace occasions recently but little was Rusha. Rev. C. R. Rhodes pernecessitated holding of the last A night patrolman discovered The couple will make their home

Barry Girl Weds

Loving Man Sunday

In Home of Parents'

station at the corner of North Mrs. Weathers was a member of streets the 1941 graduating class of Bar-



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OF COTTON STAMPS

ESTIMATED THAT BETWEEN announcing the birth of a son to IF GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO \$75,000 AND \$100,000 IN Rep. and Mrs. Price Daniel of Liberty. STAMPS BE ISSUED

Explanation of the cotton stamps gratitude a 10-cent cigar, which is issued to farmers and instructions twice as good as the ones I am government loan will receive full "Much trouble in classifying In making this analysis, the registration of the handling used to, from Rep. Price Daniel. payments for their equities if the workmen," he said, "results from istrant should consult the regisissued to farmers and instructions twice as good as the ones I am government loan will receive full noon at the court house, H. C. because he has one son while the AAA secretary, Robinson, county agent, announced speaker has two girls." Thursday.

agent, College Station, and Bill Brill, representative of the Surplus Marketing Association, Dallas. They explained how cotton goods stamps. Merchants must fill out the near future and return same to Robinson's office. Any merchant | not receiving the blanks can con- pitals mingled with that on appro- ined by the Secretary of Agricul-Each merchant will be contacted curious slip of the tongue. later by Mr. Brill, Robinson said. 000 and \$100,000 in cotton stamps of the day, explained the wife of will be issued Navarro County the member had undergone farmers, beginning, Aug.1. There | "emergency were about forty merchants pres- he meant "operation." ent at Wednesday's meeting.

A committee of merchants was appointed at the meeting composed of Jay A. Silverberg of Corsicana, A. R. Sisson of Blooming Grove, J. M. Beasley of Dawson and E. desks for its members. H. Gray of Kerens.

SIMULATED TOO LONG

June 12.—(P)—"We've serviceable. simulated too long," a high staff | first two-sided month-long field exercises of the not as good as this in their homes second army began today. The officer, who preferred anonymity, decried the lack of

can't make men be careful when the beginning of an expensive they know nothing ever happens! cycle. or when there is no danger. those fellows know more what further, if we get desks the Senreal war is about," declared the ate will want them also." officer, one of the seniors on a high staff. "For whatever reason, session drags on. we don't have anything to make this realistic.

maneuvers and all are .30 calibre for rifles or machine guns, nothing for artillery." There are 55,000 men of three di-

visions participating in the war games in Middle Tennessee. Except for motor truck noises] that would be heard on a busy metropolitan thoroughfare, there were no unusual sounds over the Cumberland Plateau as the 5th and 27th Divisions jumped out of obscured positions to meet the 30th Division in the first field problem in which the enemy was more than simulated.

MRS. SUSIE IRBY DIED IN DALLAS; BURIAL AT SEYMOUR

Mrs. Susie Graham Irby, aged 75 years, native of Seymour, Texas, resident of Corsicana for the past four years, died in the Baylor hospital in Dallas Wednesday at- 7 ternoon after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at Seymour Friday afternoon at 4 Widow of the late T, C. Irby

who died in September, 1939, Mrs. Irby is survived by five sons, Roland F. Irby, official court reportor in the Thirtcenth Judicial district court here; T. C. Irby, federal court reporter, Dallas; F. E. Irby, Fort Worth; J. B. Irby, Freeport, and E. S. Irby, San Antonio; | / and four grandchildren. Mrs. Irby was a member of the Methodist church.

Son of Corsicana Couple Be Architect

the U.S. navy on this island. Fort Worth's outstanding archi Mineral Wells.



Some Laughs In Legislature

Subtle Announcement. AUSTIN, June 12.—(AP)—Speaker of the House Homer Leonard of McAllen chose a subtle way of

Said Leonard to the entire "The chair acknowledges with

Emergency Appropriation. The Daniel Baby, a nine-poundblanks forwarded to them within congratulatory resolution for the terest and carrying charges on the formation about registrants when pattern. He should then give the Chambers creeks were still over-

The talk of new babies and hostact the county agent's office. priations to apparently cause a One member, moving that a col-It is estimated that between \$75,- league be excused for the balance

New Desks Debate. There was a great deal of serious

debate-and some levity-as House refused to purchase nev A resolution authorizing the nayouth administration prison system to make them cost—the House to furnish only

the material—was lost. "What's wrong with the present desks?" someone asked.

The House desks are somewhat | concluded. TEN- aged and very battered although

Suggested Rep. Earl Huddleston today as the of Oglesby, a farmer: "Lots of people have furniture and they are the ones who would buy new desks for us."

"A stick of dynamite would let cabinet will follow," he said, "and

I GOVERNMENT LOAN RECEIVE PAYMENT

TAKE TITLE DUE NOTICE TO BE GIVEN

Farmers holding cotton in the director. AAA secretary, said Saturday too, have a responsibility to help when he was advised by the U. S. the selective service system function to the best advantage of their title would not be taken to loan country."

| ton, Edmond D. Dinard, country trants and employers that they would not be taken to loan country. | been set up under the selective service system, he declared, and then present the complet picture of his skill and capacity. | Try a Want Ad and convert it title would not be taken to loan country."

| Likewise the employer has a when the crest of the floods from the western Mediterranean ap-Daniel and Leonard are the only Department of Agriculture that tion to the best advantage of their of his skill and capacity. The meeting was in charge of candidates for speaker of the next title would not be taken to loan country."

Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district Legislature.

College Station and Rill Legislature.

Through

the time, which would be determ- in civilian occupations. ture on the basis of the then prevailing average market prices for men" in their employ, even when duty well," General Page said, cotton with reasonable allowances men themselves fail to ask for "there can be little doubt for differences in grades, staple deferment, Page asserted. nouncement continued.

sentations to the effect that government will not give full value for cotton equities when and if it is necessary for the Commodity Credit Corporation to take title to the cotton," the AAA official

It is possible that the government may find it desirable to take title on Aug. 1, 1941, to any cotton remaining pledged to secure notes which are overdue at that time. In the event, however, that | the government should take title

Juveniles Arrested By City Officers

charged with stealing reflectors off automobile license plates, and two with breaking window panes "noise of battle," and added "you viewed the purchase of desks as from a building with rocks. were hailed before municipal authorities Thursday morning. A number of tools taken from automobiles were recovered following the arrest of a Mexican Wednesday by city juvenile on

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REGISTRANTS AND EMPLOYERS BOTH HAVE DUTIES IN DRAFT GET PROPER CLASSIFICATION

AUSTIN, June 12.—(A)—Co-op-, the man has been classified," Generation of registrants and employ- eral Page emphasized. ers with local hoards to insure! It is the duty of each registrant placing men where they can best General Page went on, to search help the national defense program his own qualifications and patriotwas urged today by General J. | ically answer the question: Watt Page, state selective service

"Representative Daniel is only government takes title to the cot- lack of understanding by regis- trants' advisory boards which have of merchants Wednesday after one-fourth the man the speaker is ton, Edmond D. Dillard, county trants and employers that they, been set up under the selective;

> If the government should take many registrants and employers do stock of his business, of the part the watershed reaches this sector. British convoys carrying plane, title to loan cotton, the producers not request occupational defer- he is playing in the defense picwill be paid any amounts by which ment, Page said. In some cases, ture and to determine exactly what pected from the creeks. Most of (1) the redemption costs of their employers have failed to assist the part any employee who is a registive lesser streams have returned notes (which include principal, in- local board by giving complete in- trant is playing in the production to their banks. Richland pledged cotton) were exceeded by he alone knew the registrants local selective service board full flowing through sloughs, (2) a fair value for the cotton at were essential to national defense benefit of this information.

"Employers should put the facts cal boards will place the individual" before the local board at the time in the classification in the national "Don't be misled by felse repre- the registrant sends in his ques- pattern that the information made the tionnaire, and not wait until after available to them indicates."

"Where can I best serve my na-

Adults in preparation-G. S.

Herman L. King, Nashville, Tenn. Round Table and conference. Song and announcements. Noon-

Young people are especially in-

TRINITY RIVER IS

OTHER STREAMS IN COUNTY | the British may be a matter in bastion. REPORTED RETURNING TO CHANNELS THURSDAY

ports from southeastern Navarro through Europe and into the Med Little damage, however, is exday morning, but are expected to "If the registrants, the members be well within their channels by Employers should advise local of the registrants' advisory boards, Friday as no precipitation had boards concerning "necessary and the employers perform their been encountered for the past

that the great majority of the lo-| smaller streams had returned to '

Farm work was delayed by the rains earlier in the week, and] it was feared county roads were further damaged and injured.

Pleasant Grove Baptist Church

The Pleasant Grove Baptist | Church will have its annual home-June 15th. Dinner on the ground |] at noon hour. The pastor and church extends a welcome. Invi-

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THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One);

Italians, who unquestionably have been reinforced with men and tanks by every sea-borne means. From the standpoint of and machines the battle is almost summer driving and vacation trips. Rising flood waters on the bound to be unequal, however. Trinity River is causing consid- German planes in vast numbers prices. orable concern and damage, re- have swarmed with case down county Thursday indicated. The iterranean area; they may, by

tanks and guns into Egypt. Mr. Churchill's revealing speech! of Tuesday disclosed that British] planes, by contrast, are shipped in crates all from home to the African capell

land there set up for overland flight to the Middle East. Other | material, he indicated, is going all the way around the cape and into on a much greater scale than anyithe Red Sea and thus, from point yet contested on either snore of of origin to point of action, this the Mediterranean. With the Im- material is useless for many weeks. FLOOD the Mediterranean, with the Despite these tremendous diff:perial conquerors of Islian East Despite these tremendous diff:Africa flowing northwestward to culties of transport, the British bulwark the defense of the Nile, are resolved on a last ditch dethe British may be a match in fense of every strategic African

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Election judges and others in-Replied Rep. C. H. Gilmer of to any of the stocks of loan cotterested will meet at the court- Worker's conference will meet tation to every one. of such action will be given by a a. m. to discuss the approaching Monday, June 16 at 10 a. m. Folpress release, the announcement June 28 elections, County Judge lowing is the program for the day: McCormick announced Hugh Lindsey. Various details relative to the

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complicated elections will be dis- and program-Tommie Godfrey. Different qualifications are in force at the election when a U. S. senatorial ballot will be used one set of officials, and the Hopkins, Dallas. in the sum of \$300,000 are to be issued in Navarro County will be determined at another held by the same judges. Different tallying clerks, however, are to ville, Tenn.

D. Ransom, chief county clerk, said election supplies also would be ready to be delivered to the respective judges on that date. | vited.

10:00—Song and Devotional, Rev.

Introduction of visiting workers! Young people in training-Paul

Who, in the extension dept .--- | Address-W. P. Phillips, Nash-

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SPORTS AND

U. S. in Trinidad

Frank Montfort of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montfort, 1563 West Fifth avenue, this city, left Sunday a week ago by plane with Wyatt C. Hedric, acchitect and engineer for the naval station operating officers in New York City.

On June 24 Mr. Montfort sails for Trinidad Island, where he wil! be supervising architect for all | 5 mechanical equipment installed by Mr. Montfort has been one of tects for several years and for the past winter and spring he has been architect at Camp Wolters,



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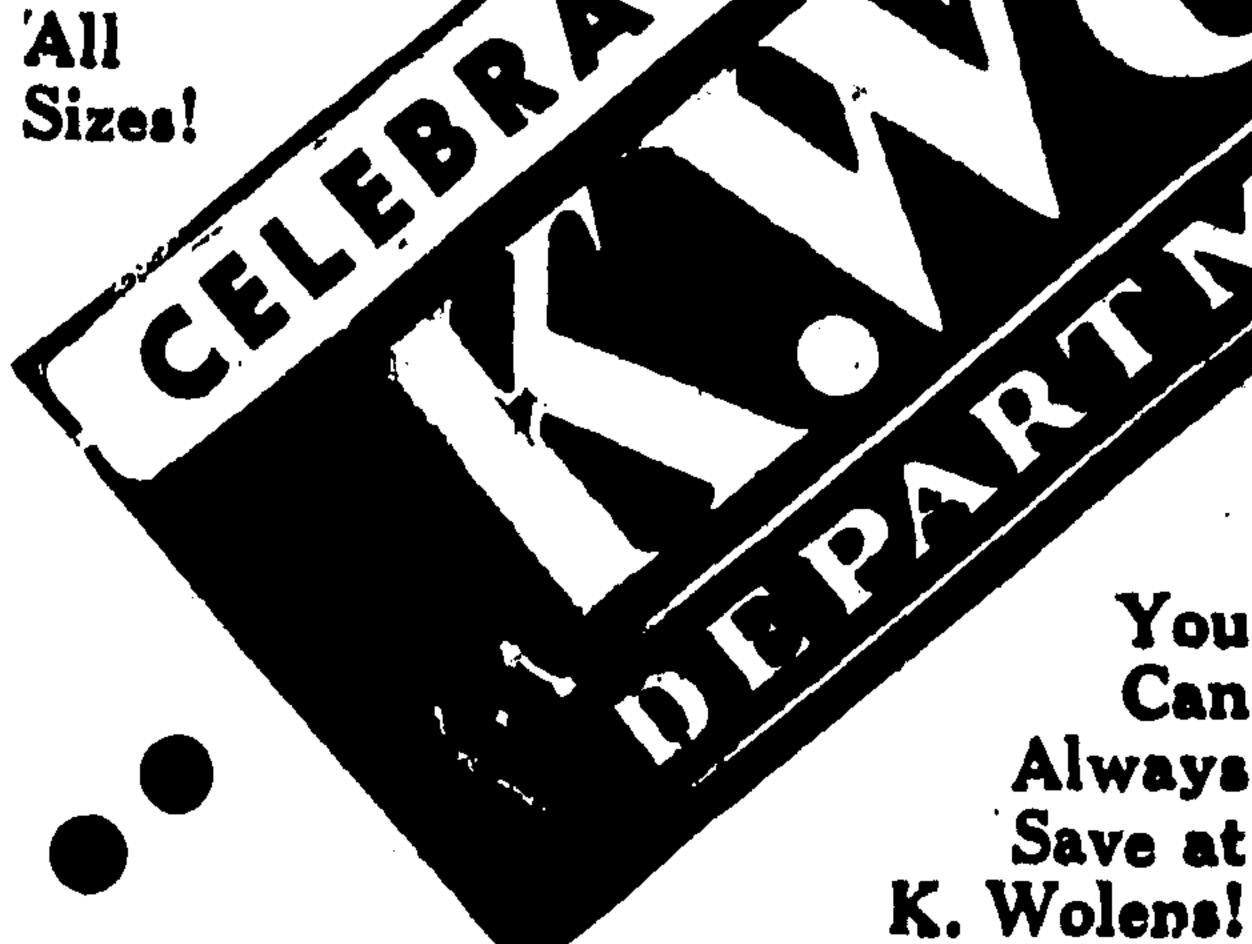
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WHEAT LOAN RATE FOR TEXAS COUNTIES HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

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COLLEGE STATION, June 11. -(A)-Texas wheat farmers co-op- just a few groups. erating with the national farm I met practically program will be eligible for loans the cents in the extreme northwest Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, stances-natural calcium and nev- tensive control campoign on these portion of the state to 99 cents in Chicago, Detroit—and when I go er synthetic vitamin B. Health insects by the use of calcium arthe countles nearest gulf ports, it to the west coast in the fall, I am food stores will help you in your senate and sulphur dust on many office here today.

state will be about 94 cents on No. ent choice of clothes, the use of and B 2. miums for protein content.

veston with variations throughout the state to allow for freight rates to gulf ports.

Loan Differentials. The following loan value differentials were announced for various grades of wheat:

more than for No. 2. No. 3 Hard Red Winter-2 cents less than for No. 2. less than for No. 2. less than for No. 2.

Light Smutty-3 cents less for all the school lunch project. grades.

all grades. in the county. Following are the rates in effect in various countles: County-Grade No.

Clay 94	93	91	88	85
Cooke 94	93	91	88	85
Denton 98	97	95	92	89
Fannin 94	93	91	88	85
Gray 94	93	91	88	85
Grayson 95	94	92	89	86
Hale 94	93	91	88	85
Howard 94	93	91	88	85
Hutchinson 93	92	90	87	84
Lantar 94	93	91	88	85
Lubbock 94	93	91	88	85
McLennan100	99	97	94	91
Navarro100	99	97	94	91
Potter 94	93	91	88	85
Taylor 94	93	91	88	85
Tom Green 94	93	91	88	85
Wichita 94	93	91	88	85
Wilbarger 94	93	91	88	85
Young 94				
Protein premiums	_			
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rates otherwise computed: Protein content in per cent, 12.9 or less; premium in cents per bushel, 0; protein content in per cent, 15.5-15.9; premium cents per bu-Protein content in per cent 13.0-

16.4; premium cents per bushel, 4 Protein content in per cent 14.0-14.4; premium in cents per bushel, 2; protein content in per cent, 16.5-16.9; premium cents per bushel, 4. Protein content in per cent, 14.5-14.9; premium in cents per bushel, 2: protein content in per cent, 17.0-17.4; premium cents per bushel, 5. Protein content in per cent, 15.-15.4; premium in cents per bushel, 3; protein content in per cent, 17.5 or over; premium cents per bushel, 5.

Youthful Imitator.

KERENS, June 12.—(Spl.)—Wil-Jones, of Trinidad, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones is gaining a reputation as an imitator of Walt Disney's famed "Donald Duck" and as such has presented performances recently in Malakoff, Athens, Trinidad and other places.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.



REVOLUTION?

Lindbergh says we must now reject the President and turn "new leadership." One wonders whether this is a signal for revolution, since we can't possibly have "new leadership" before 1945 under the AMERICAN form of government.

A cold-even at this time of the year—is a signal for you to see your physician and follow his advice. Remember-Summertime colds can be mighty stubborn indeed!



HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY. By VERONICA DENGEL

BEAUTY SAFEGUARDS.

vidually -- hundreds of women who have attend-N ed those classes.

the countles nearest gulf ports, it sure to find the same problems selection; and when using the vita- farms of the county as soon as again. Overweight; dry skin, clog- min B is a complex vitamin, and weather conditions permit. These The average loan rate for the unbecoming hair styling, indiffer- in addition to the well-known B 1

I asked to see the hands—there soothing hand lotion, to safeguard itable than in recent years. The loan this year is based on 85 would be an excuse about just against dryness.

harvest this year, Rennels declar- kept in beautiful condition regard- at the wrist. In other words, ex- hopper control that are available est this year, Rennels declar- kept in beautiful condition regard- ercise them for flexibility and sup- for distribution to anyone inter-pleness, if you would have attracted. the AAA program will earn in ad- Broken nails are blamed on type- tive hands." dition conservation and parity pay-writers. Well, I pound one quite a Tomorrow—The "Plunge" Neckline bringing the total return on the bit, and mine are neither broken crop to the approximate parity —nor short. I pitch into house- Beauty and Poise" information decired Betty Jo Smith returned Wednes- past president, The meeting startgoal.

All loans in Texas are based on a rate of \$1.17 per bushel at Gal
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The last three months I have fed from a well-balanced bloodbeen on a lecture tour, giving class-|stream that they won't break, and | in Personality Improvement, the skin by using rubber gloves in

> from more Calcium in the diet weevil is unusually severe, it was ed county chairman, has system it might be well to ask your hibernation quarters with favor- the entire territory. physician if you could take tablets able weather conditions this spring for this. But be sure you use the for their rapid multiplication. type that contains organic sub- Plans are being made for an ex- Shreveport Regained

All requests for persons "Health

Lunchroom Projects so provided, in co-operation with By WPA Conducted

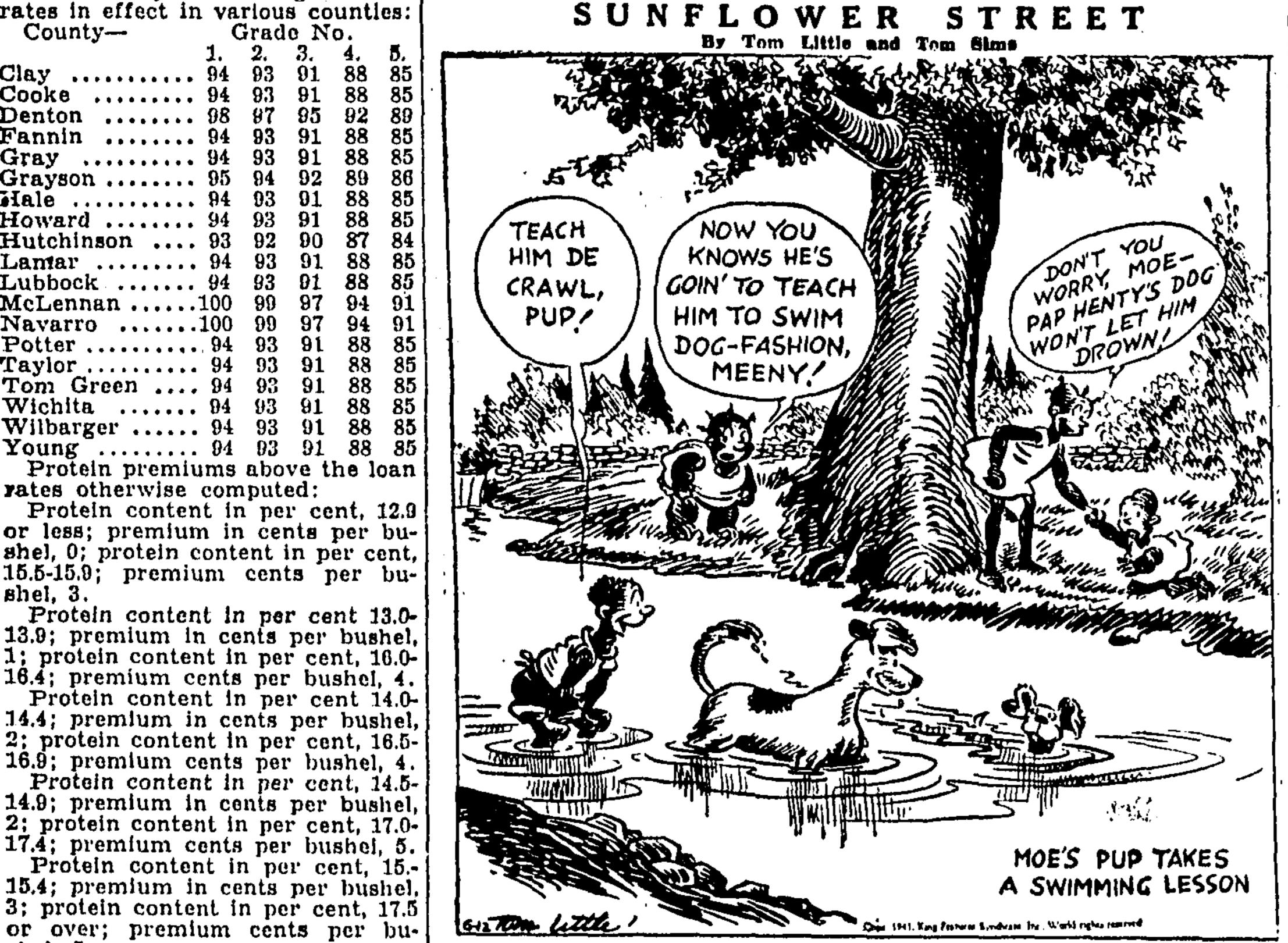
anced meal were served underour- tables, kitchen utensils, and the No. 4 Hard Red Winter-5 cents ished school children in twenty foodstuffs needed in addition to No. 5 Hard Red Winter—8 cents six Navarro county schools by 75 the surplus commoditites.

workers of the WPA school lunch Navarro county schools Yellow hard winter-2 cents less project during the past school pating in this WPA project infor all grades than for hard Red term, according to Louise B. Hardcluded: Dawson, Dawson (col.), dy, WPA District Supervisor of Blooming Grove, Emhouse, Rich-

Smutty-6 cents less for all penditure on this WPA project Ash Creek, Corsicana High School, was \$17,838.60. The sponsors spent Corsicana Junior High School, Lee Mixed wheat—3 cents less for a total amount of \$5,686.79. addition to furnishing labor and School, Houston

the Surplus Marketing Administration, surplis commodities. Each school furnished a kitchen for the No. 1 Hard Red Winter-1 cent Many Navarro Schools preparation of the foodstuffs, a pilace for the serving of the food. Approximately 186,204 well-bal- and all equipment, such as stoves,

Navarro county schools particiland, Purdon, Powell, Frost, Ses-The approximate Federal ex-sions, Union High, Corbet, Barry, In School, Crockett School, Travis wheat stored either on the farm well-trained supervisory personnel School, Jackson School, Washing-or in approved country warehouses to plan nutritious meals, WPA al- ton School, and Rural Shade (col.)

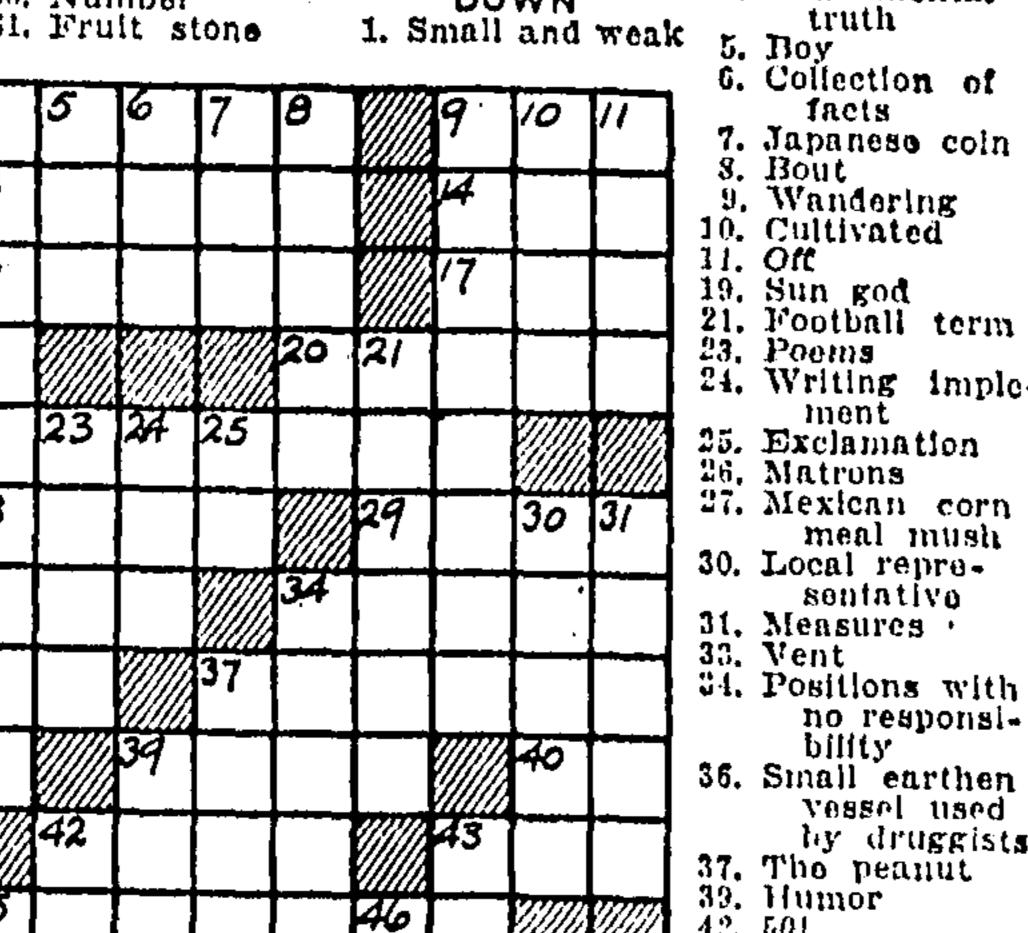


Crossword Puzzle

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COTTON BOLLWEEVIL Organization To Educate People In Buying Defense Bonds

Extension of the organization in the Sixth Congressional District to carry on the educational program in behalf of United States Defense and Savings bonds has Cotton boil-weevil and flea hop-| been announced by Frank Scofield | pers have made their appearance of Austin, state director. in increasing numbers in most lo- Mayor John C. Calhoun of Cor- and the

kempt hands are more of a nuis- calities of the county recently ac- sicana has been named Navarro odism, cording to County Agent H. C. county chairman of the movement that will transport the young peo. The infestation of F. H. Harvey, Jr., originally nam- ple to Georgetown will observe and foods that contain Vitamin B stated, probably resulting from a made vice-cairman for the district the ionowing schedule.

It will start from First Church, will also help. To increase the cal- mild winter with large numbers of and will assist Burriss C. Jackson Corsicana, Monday morning at cium and vitamin B content of the the adult insects emerging from of Hillsboro, with the work over 9:45 o'clock, from the Methodist

(By The Associated Press.) ged pores, bad make-up, poor hair, many more factors are being found control methods, now long past the doubleheader with the Tulsa Oil-The Shreveport Sports split experimental stage, are doubly ers last night and moved back 2 hard Red Winter wheat, Fred too many colors in one costume. Cream your hands at night, too, important this year, it was pointed into second place in the Texas Renels, assistant state adminis- And often extreme self-conscious- The excess from the lubrication of out, on account of the serious ear- league, thanks to a 1-0 victory tration office in charge of the AAA ness-just because they were aware your face will do nicely-and there ly infestation and the increased over Oklahoma City by Beaumont. The loan values will vary that they did not look their best. will be no waste. And after doing price of cotton which promises Playing at Shreveport, the Oilaccording to grades with pre- And hands! Just about every time the dishes, use just a few drops of to make this practice more prof- ers squeezed out a 9-7 win in the 11-inning opener, but the Sports Trinidad, is enjoying an extended

Attending Press Meeting. ton Wednesday to attend the an- Let us do your welding, both elecnual meeting of the Texas Press iric and acetylene. Our prices are KERENS, Jan. 11.—(P)—Miss Association, of which he is a right. All work guaranteed.

BUS WILL CARRY

Rev. C. C. Sessions, pastor of the Methodist church at Kerens,

and from the Methodist Church at Groesbeck at 11 o'clock. Twelve or more will represent Runnerup Position First Church at this conference; the meeting at Georgetown is the annual young people's assembly of the Methodist church of the Ceneral Texas Conference will be held at Southwestern Uni-

> Summer Vacation Tour. KERENS, June 12.--(Spl.)---Ce-

cil Key, former Kerens boy and The county agent stated that he came back to take the nightcap tour which includes such points The loan this year is based on 85 per cent of parity price for wheat and is expected to give Texas wheat farmers additional returns of from \$13,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to \$ boys on his vacation trip.

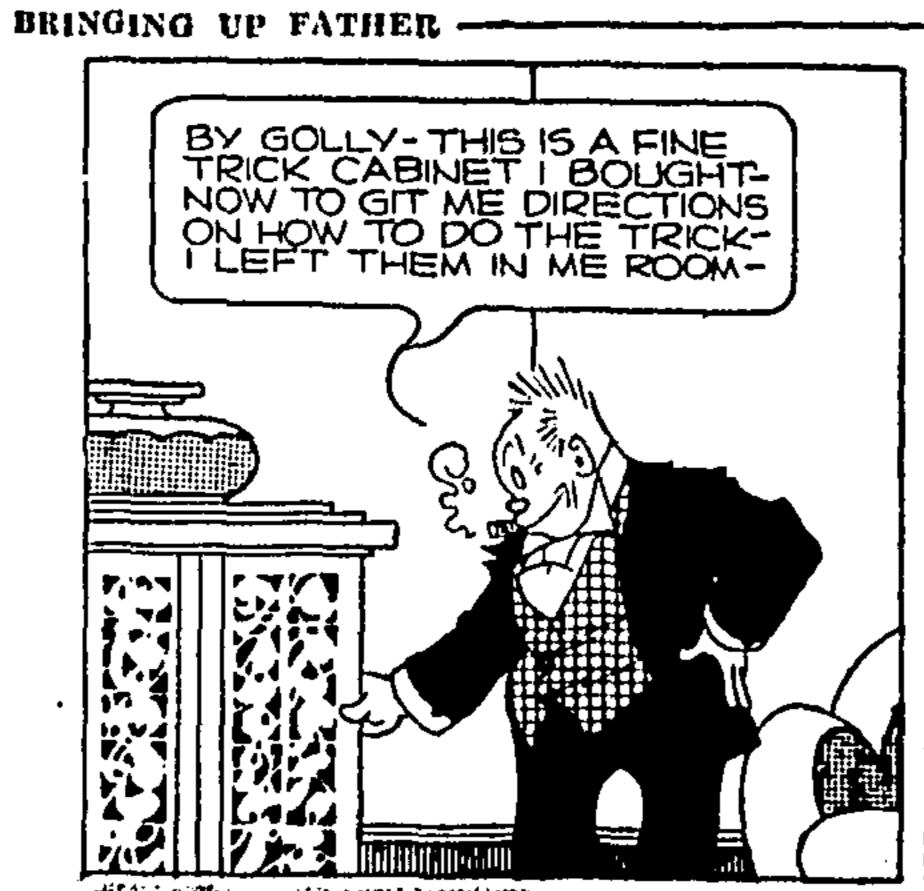
> Lowry Martin left for Galves- Attention Mr. Farmer HEROD RADIATOR AND ELECTRIC Phone 868-108 W. 3rd Ave.

Among Kerens students enrolled Westbrook of A and M College, clsewhere for the aummer semes- who is in the ROTC camp at San ter are Misses Margaret McCown, Antonio.

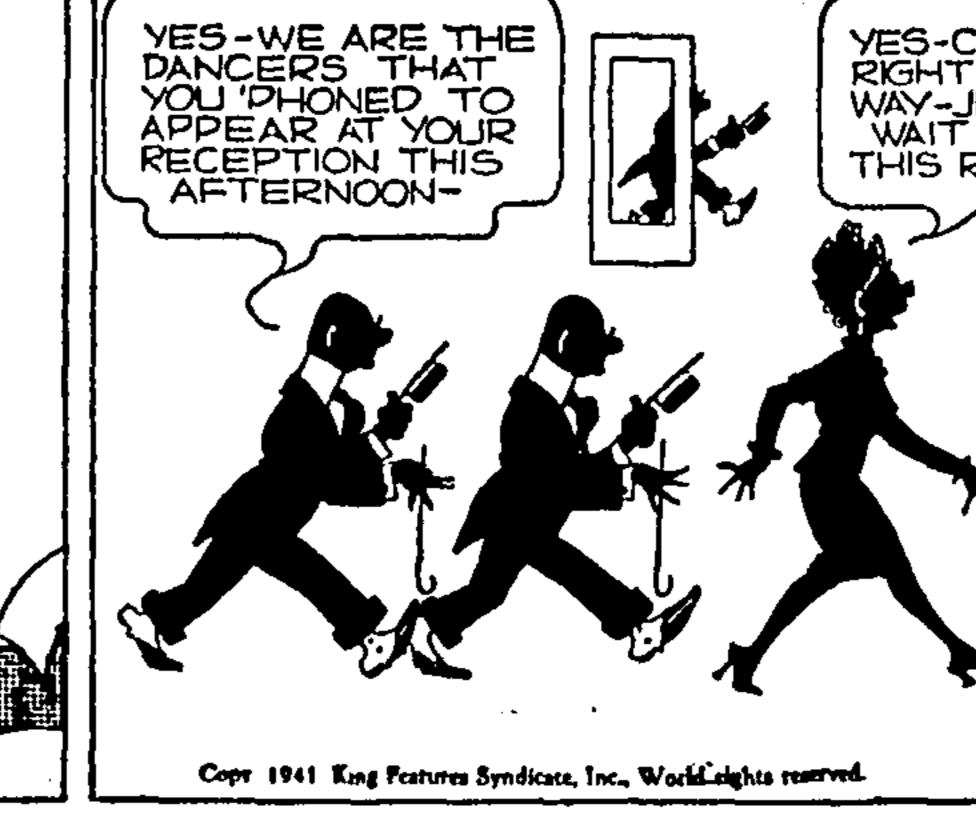
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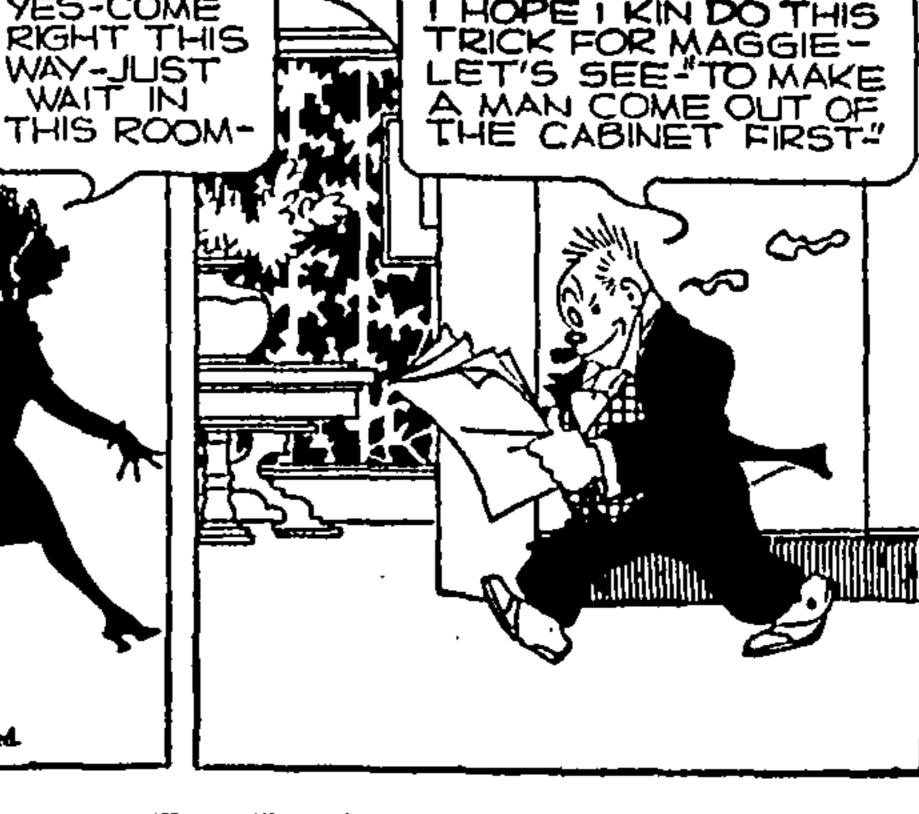


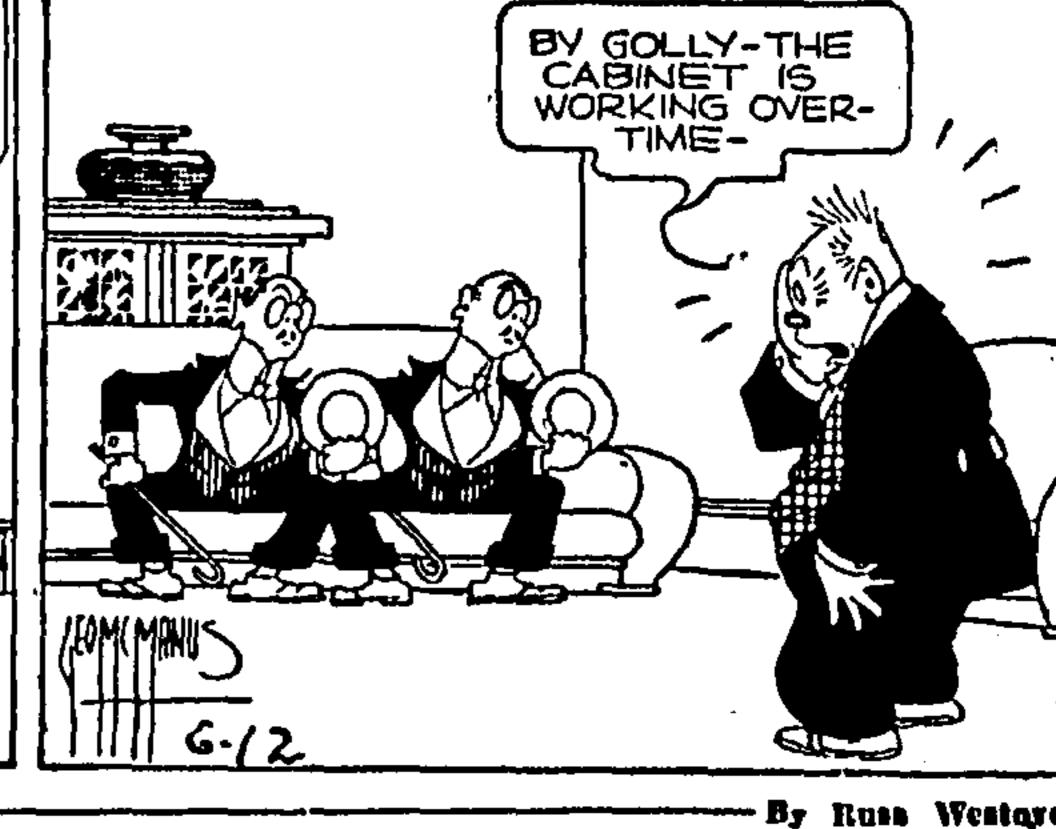
"Can I drop you anywhere, Casey?"



Returns From Camp.





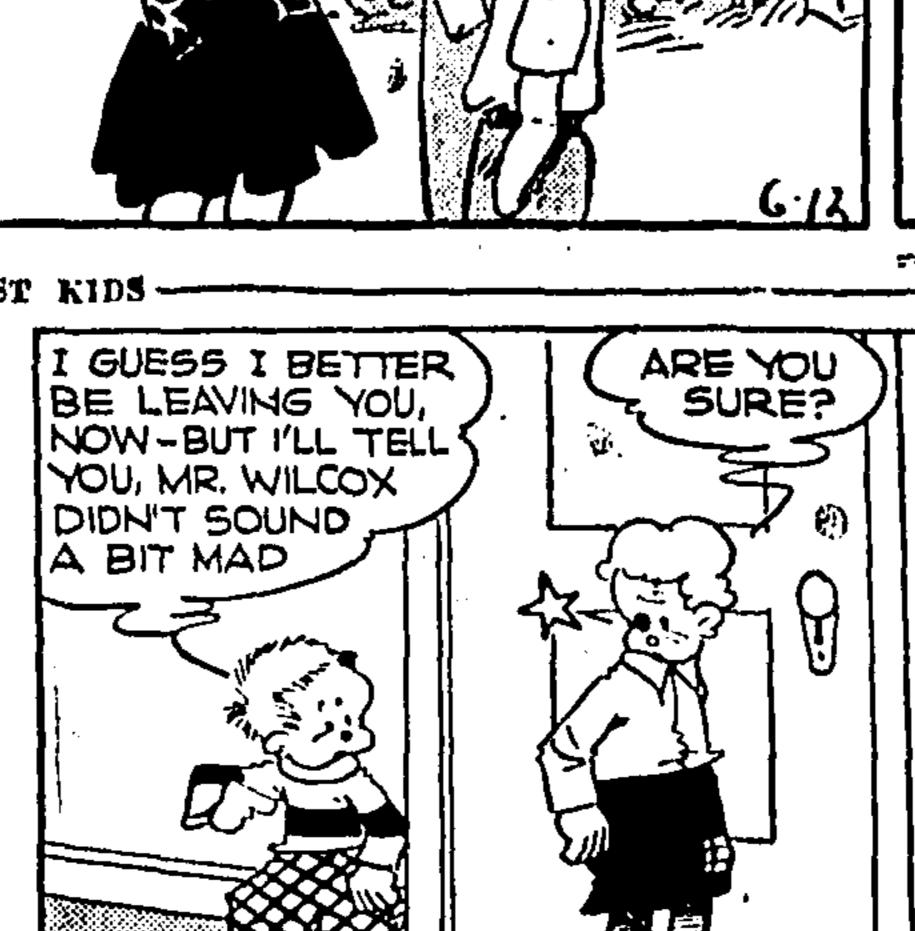


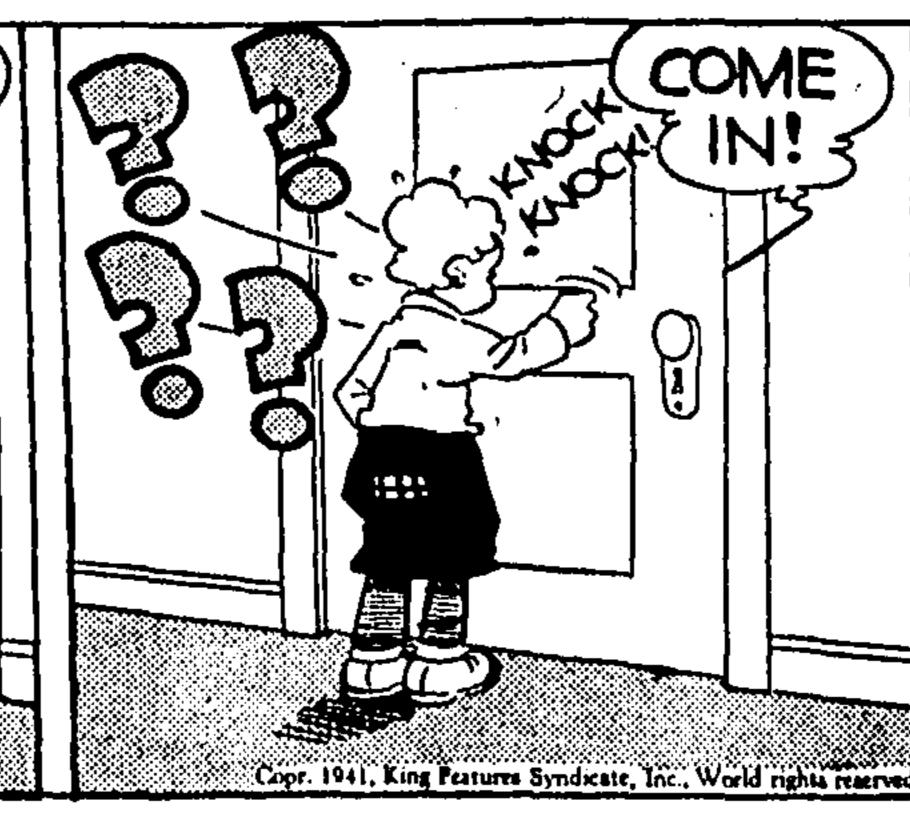


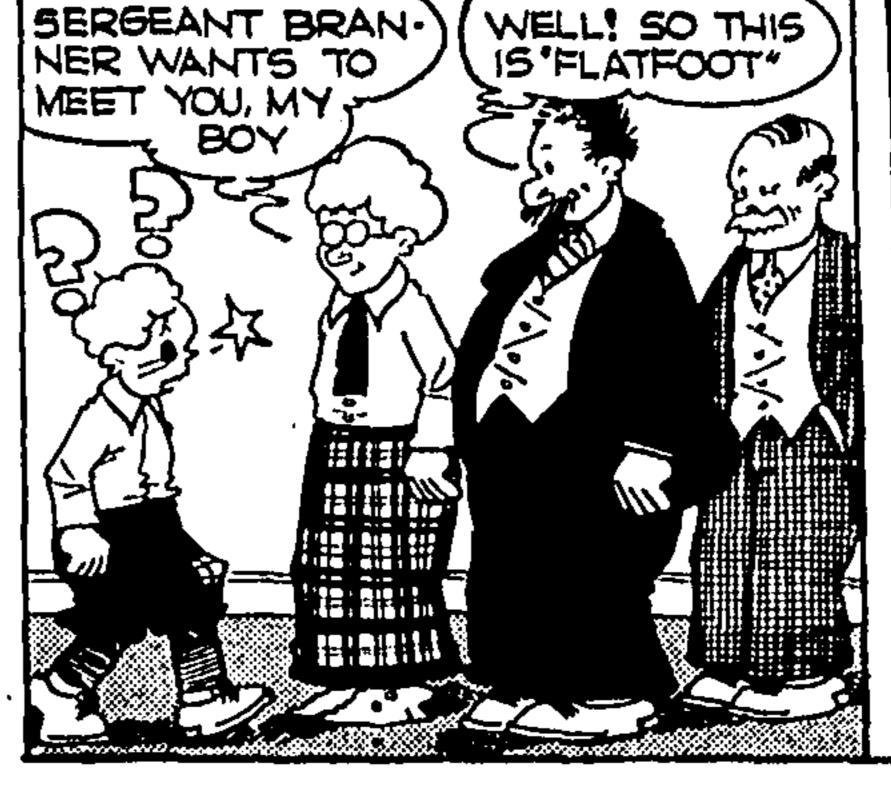




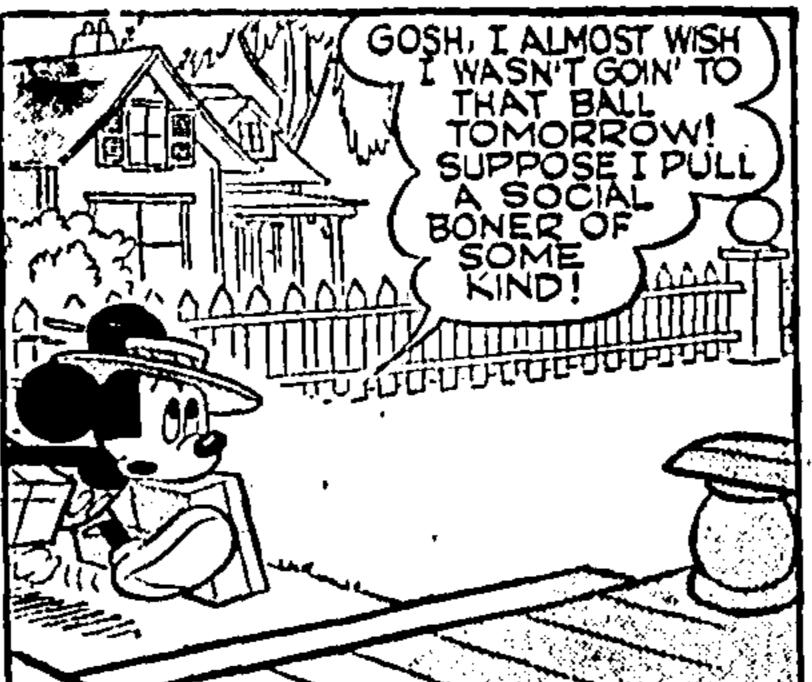








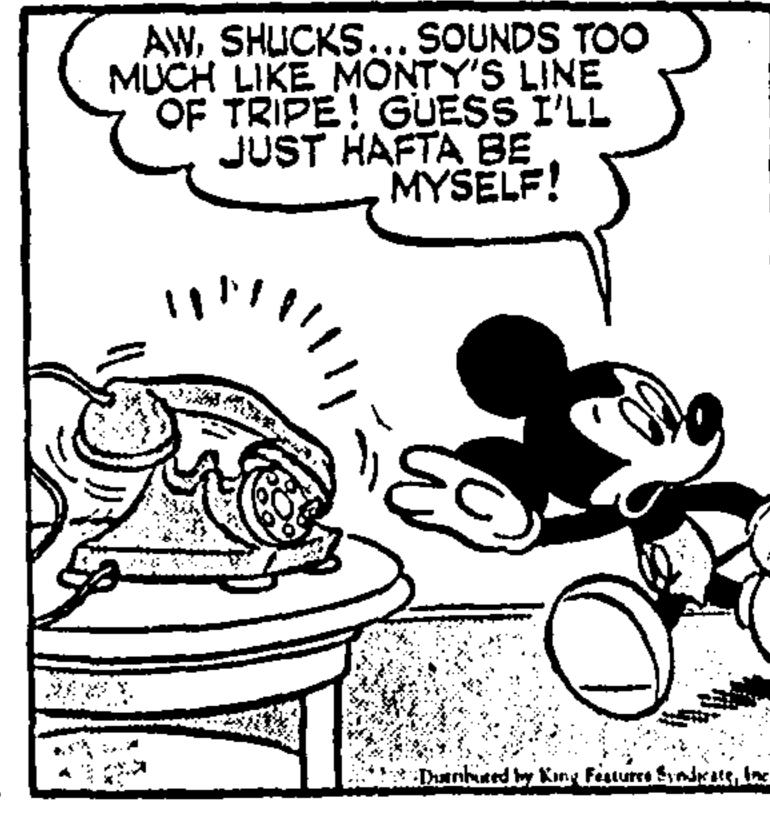










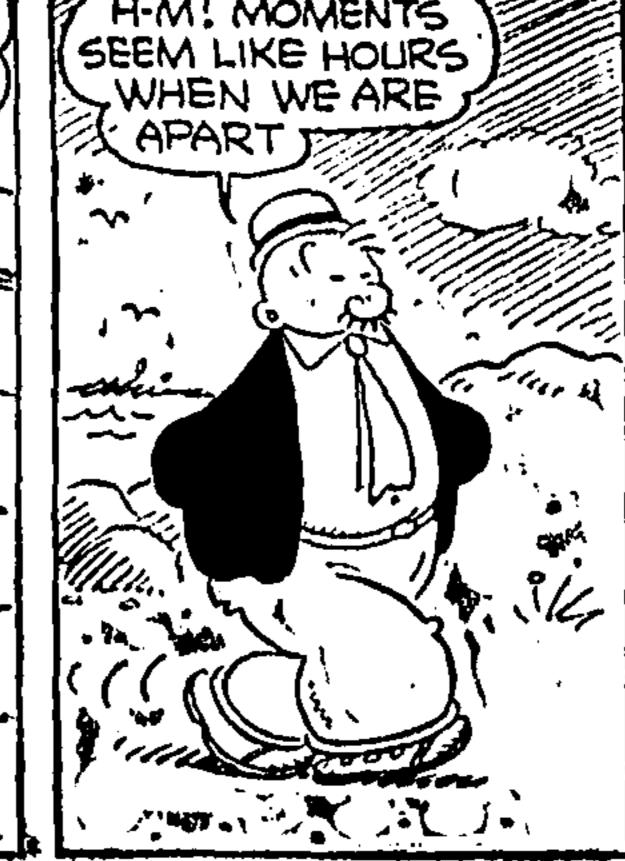


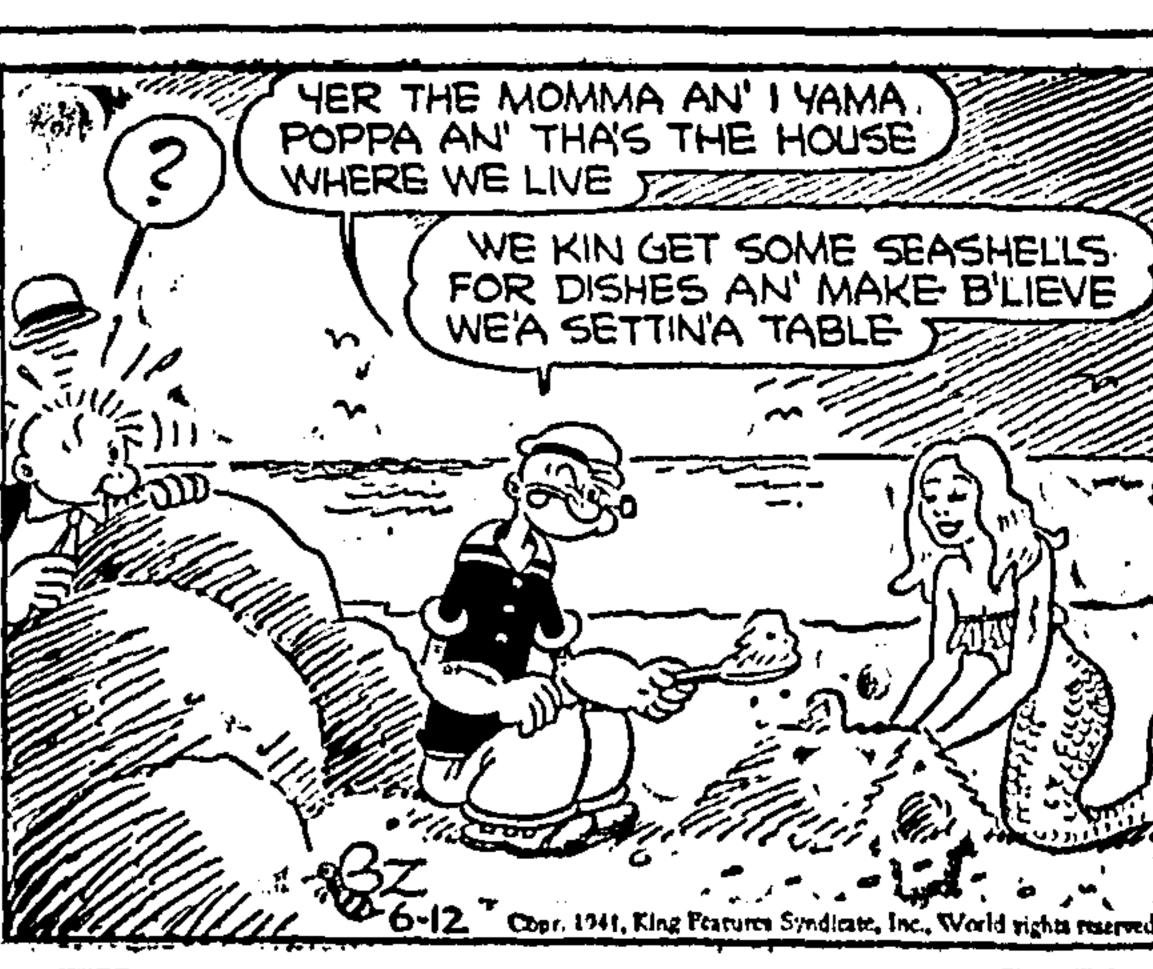




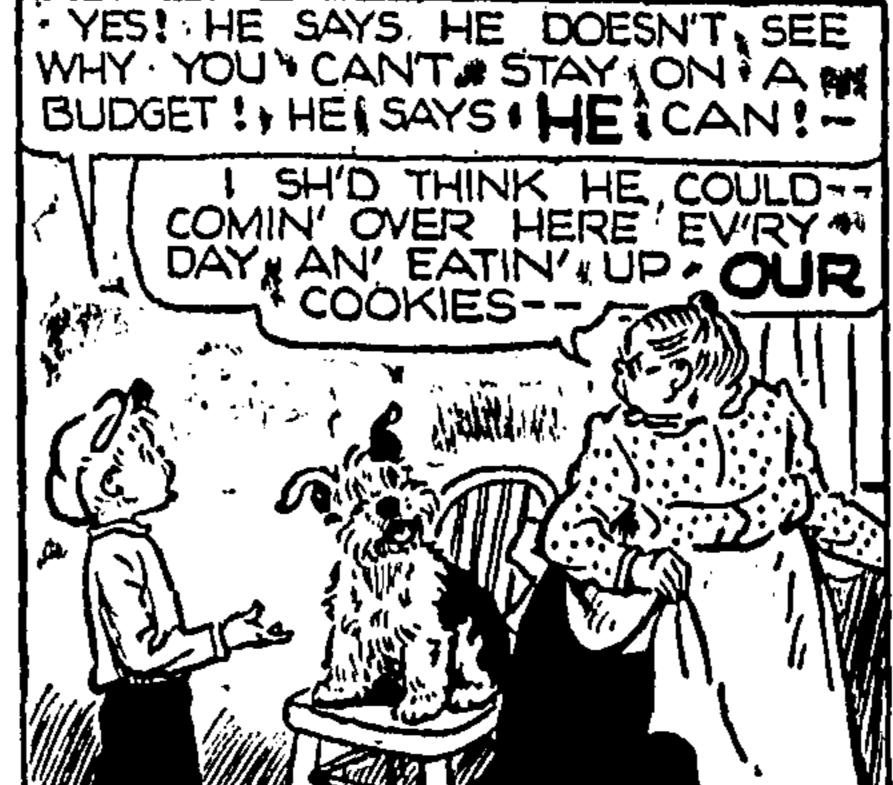














The George Matthew Adams Service, 1



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COMMODITY MARKETS

Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets DALLAS, June 12.—(#)—Cotton 13.23; Houston 13.40; Galveston 13.36.

Local Markets

Frost FROST, June 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Locky McCord and son of Amarillo are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slav

Rockwell visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flem Keathley
and children of Brownsville visitrelatives and friends in Frost Mrs. Glenn Sybert was a Corsi-

cana shopper Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brittain were
Corsicana visitors Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Downey and son of Dallas, visited Frist relatives over the week end. Mrs. Meredith of Venus is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bar-

ker and family.

Miss Betsy Hyer of Dallas spent
the week end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hyer.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and son and family. were Dallas visitors Mmes. Jerry Smith, Dick Smith

and Mrs. Will Jenkins, visited Mrs. John Fulton and family in Waxahachie Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Stockard of Washington, D. C., visited his parents last week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hightower

Angus

visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl High-tower in Hillsboro Thursday.

ANGUS, June 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. nd Mrs. Clarence Harris and on of Edinburg are visiting Mrs. Clarence _ of Edinburg are vi friends and relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart are
visiting in San Antonio.
Joe Ferguson of Emhouse vis-

ed L. P. Tilton Sunday.

Jane Pitts of Corsicana spent
ne week end with Mr. and Mrs. . C. Bray. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner of

Overton spent Sunday with John and Jesse Stewart.

R. J. King has returned home after a two weeks' visit with his sisters, Mrs. Wilma Dobbs and Wilser Wilman of Fort Miss Virginia King of Fort

Miss Virginia King of Fort Worth,
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and family of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ferguson and daughter of Powell and Mr. and Mrs E. E. Gillen of Mexia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart and son.
Mrs. Forest McLeod and chil-

dren. Lee Bonner and L. G. Bon-uer and daughter spent one day last week in Dallas. Miss Henrietta King is visiting in Oklahoma City.

Outskirts of Damascus,

CAIRO, Egypt, June 12.—(P)— British Imperial forces have reached the ancient port of Sidon 20 miles south of Beirut, while French units are on the southern outskirts of Damascus, informed British sources said to-

night
In both sectors French opposition has been overcome, it was
asserted.
Military dispatches said that
about half the defending forces
thus far encountered had gone
over to the Free French cause,
but it was stressed that the bulk
of the Vichy forces still had to
come into action. come into action.

Claim French Holding Invaders.
VICHY, Unoccupied France,
June 12.—(P)—British and DeGaullist troops have been stopped along the whole front of their drive toward Beirut and Damascus, the French high command for Lebanon and Syria asserted in a communi-que tonight.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap-Just Phone your Want Ad to 163.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, June 12.—(P)—Demand for grain was fair on the Fort Worth market Thursday.

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.05 3-4 1.07 3-4.

Barlev No. 2 nominally 48-50.

Soghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 pounds nom 1.12-1.14.

Corn shelled No. 2 whits 83 1-2 86 1-2.

-2. Oats No. 2 red 37-38.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH June 12.—(#P.— BDDA)—Cuttle 2100: calves 800. All classes cattle and calves generally steady; cood to choice matured steers 10.00: 10.50: beef cows 8.00-7.75: fat calves

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Owen of Waxahachie, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and daughter, Bobbie Nell, visited Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riley, here last weekend.

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Owen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McGee of Corsicana, visited their sister, Mrs. G. I. DeRusha, Sunday. Mr. McGee's father, who had been visiting his daughter here, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Owen and children and Susan Owen were Corsicana visitors Monday.

Ernest Stokes of Corsicana, and I. L. Stokes, of Emhouse, were Dallas visitors Monday.

Brown With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milner recently.

Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Barton left early Monday morning for Mineral Wells, where Rev. Mr. Barton will conduct a two-weeks meeting.

Miss Lola Ruth Barton left Monday to spend two weeks with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coleman, in Fort Worth.

Augus Kent McGilvary of Camp Bowle, Brownwood, spent the week and with his parents Mr.

Miss Joan Germany Honoree of an Open

Mrs. Joe Keitt, Hubbard, was hostess Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6:30 to an open house at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. S. Hoaser, in honor of her neice, Miss Joan Germany, bride-elect of Lieutenant F. L. MaGee.

Receiving with Mrs. Keitt with honor of her neice, Miss Joan Germany, bride-elect of Lieutenant F. L. MaGee.

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by Mrs. T. S. Hooser, Mrs. Rance Corley, Dallas, and Mrs. Ernest Hoaser. Miss Lena Tillman, Miss Mary K. Jones, Miss Exa Matlock and Miss Marie Bonnett presided over the tea service in the dining

Other members of the party were Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. H. R. Hooser and Mrs. W. F. Bonnett and little Misses Gwynne Hooser and Betty Faulin who gave each guest a card, announcing the wedding date of June 21. Mrs. Faye Seitz and Miss Mary Kinsloe entertained with selections. Miss Virginia Beth Kinsioe entertained with piano selections. Miss Virginia Moore, Mabank, sang.

Mrs. John R. Slay registered the guests.—Contributed.

Italians Bomb Malta.

ROME. June 12.—(P)-The Italian high command reported today that fascist planes had attacked the oft-bombed British Island of Malta again last night and said four British aircraft had been shot down in operation over the Mediterranean.

Metzger Dairy

We are happy to announce to the citizens of Corsicana and vicinity that we have opened a milk and cream station in the Lyman Davis building at 411 North Beaton Street and will buy all your-

Sweet Milk Sour Milk Cream

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

Come in to see us. Let's get

METZGER DAIRY

Corsicana, Texas

SCHEDULED TO LEAVE CORSICANA TUESDAY

Fifteen white selectees are scheduled to leave Corsicana next Tuesday, June 17, for a year of service in the military forces of the United States to fill quotas the United States to fill quotas Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Camp are Tuesday, June 17, for a year of service in the military forces of the United States to fill quotas assigned to local draft boards. Four negroes were sent out on Wednesday of this week. All were sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for induction.

Those scheduled for induction next week include:

7.25-10.75; good stocker steers calves 19.25-13.00
Hogs 1800; mostly 15-25 cents higher than Wednesday; top 9.25; packing sows steady to strong, mostly 25 cents lower; clipped lambs 25-50 cents lower; lower; clipped lambs 25-50 cents lower; medium to good spring lambs 8.75-10.00; top 10.25; medium and good clipped lambs 7.50-8.50.

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Route 3; Herbert Lewis Hill, Cor-sicana; Charles Randolph Mittales, Chell, Corsicana; John Martin Blackmon, Long Island City, New York; Lester William Walker, Corton 10.25; medium and good clipped lambs 7.50-8.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leverett,
Frank Taylor, Jr., of Jefferson
Barracks, St. Louis, spent Friday
and Saturday with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.
Little Miss Mary Beth George of Corsicana spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. George,

eral days this week in College Station, making plans to attend A. and M. College next term. Jack Griffin and Hardee Butler came home Saturday after grad-uating at A. and M. College Fri-day night, where both received a

this year.

Mrs. Howell and children of Comanche, Okla., are visiting her son, Rev. M. B. Howell, and family for a week or two.

Miss Joe Frances Fitzgerald visited Mr. and Mrs. Knight in Italy Sunday Dudley George, Jr., is the guest of his cousin, Bobbie High, this

Tupelo

Tupelo, June 12.—(Special).—
Mrs. Viola Ayers and daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Young and little son of Dallas spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burdine.

Alec Lockhart took his mother, Mrs. Charlie Lockhart, and sisters, Christine and Helen, grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Lockhart and sisters, Christine and Helen, grandmother, Mrs. Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin view.

Arnold at Ft. Bliss, El Paso over in the week-end.

Mrs. G. P. Wilson is visiting near Eureaka this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Bane and children of Frost were in Barry Monday afternoon.

The W. P. Bell family met in reunion at the home of his son Glen Bell Sunday.

Church Mrs. Arnold at Ft. Bliss, El Paso over the week-end.

Mrs. C. P. Wilson is visiting near Eureaka this week.

Bell Glip in the week-end.

Grey Grey Grey Grey Grey Grey Grey Bell Sunday.

Short visit

Notice of Road Bond SCHOOL OFFICIALS Richland RICHLAND, June 12.—(Spl.)— We are still having lots of rain and the farmers are surely having Election

THE STATE OF TEXAS a time trying to get their crops

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NAVARRO COUNTY, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID COUNTY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 28th day of June, 1941, in Navarro County, Texas, to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued by said County in the amount of \$300,000.00, for the purpose of the construction, mainmie Marlen were guests of rela-tives in Jewett Sunday. the amount of \$300,000.00, for the purpose of the construction, main the amount of \$300,000.00, for the purpose of the construction, main the amount of \$300,000.00, for the purpose of the construction, main the amount of \$300,000.00, for the purpose of the construction, main the amount of \$300,000.00, for the purpose of the construction, main the amount of \$300,000.00, for the purpose of the construction, main the amount of \$300,000.00, for the purpose of the construction, main the stature of the

ON THIS the 22nd day of May, 1941, the Commissioners' Court of navarro County, Texas, convened in Special session, at the regular meeting place thereof in the Court-house at Corsicana, Texas, the fol-lowing members of said Court, to-

Anderson and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuster of Dallas were spend the day guests of Dr. A. N. Brown and family. They carried lunch and went to Fort Parker picnic grounds.

Mrs. Gaston Allen is on the sick list.

Dresden

lowing members of Said County wit:

E. D. McCORMICK, COUNTY JUDGE, Presiding; and, JIM TAYLOR, COMMISSION-ER, Precinct No. 1;

C. M. FITZGERALD, COMMISSION-ER, Precinct No. 2;

C. O. SLAUGHTER, COMMISSION-ER, Precinct No. 3;

DREW GILLEN, COMMISSION-ER, Precinct No. 3;

ER, Precinct No. 4; being present and participating, came on to be considered the peti-tion of Joe E. Butler and 51 other DRESDEN, June 12.—(Spl.)— Dr. C. L. Call and mother of Waco spent the week end at their coun-

Barton will conduct a two-weeks at mething members were the week end at their county home here.

Miss Lola Ruth Barton left Monday size and the left of the season of the

And, those opposed to the proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots, the words:

daughter, Billy Jo, accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson of Denton visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray and little Vita Mae Brooks returned Monday from a visit from Little Rock, Ark.

Frank Taylor, Jr., of Jefferson, Mo., visited his grandmother, Mrs.

L. I. Taylor Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watson, Doris and James Edwin visited Claude Arnold at Ft. Bliss, El Paso over the week-end.

Mrs. G. P. Wilson is visiting near Eureaka this week.

MENT THEREOF."

THE POLLING places and preskiding officers of said election shall be. Prespectively, as follows:

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house.
6—D. H. Bell, Barry, Allison Bldg.
7—H. S. Whorton, Blooming Grove, City Hall.
8—W. M. Cook, Black Hills, Church.
9—C. C. Mills, Bazette, School-house.

son Store.
16—James Davis, Dawson, Silbert
Bidg.
17—J. A. Bonner, Eureka, Ma-10-1. A. Bonner, Eureka, Masonic Bidg.
18-P. M. Gladney, Zions Rest,
School house.
19-Eddle Moore, Frost, City
Hall.
20-E. L. McCluney, Kerens, City
Hall.

21-J. H. Sutton, Drane, Schoolhouse. 22—C. W. Collins, Embouse, Schoolhouse, 23-D. D. Wylle, Montfort, Schoolhouse 24—Connie Johnson, Mildred,

SENT LETTER THANKS TO MRS. W. F. LOVE

Mrs. W. F. (Annie Carpenter)
Love, native of this area and author of a volume entitled "History of Navarro County" has been credited by Corsicana school authorities with supplying the source mand the supplying the

it proved to be most helpful in outlining the episodes presented. "We want to express our indebt-edness to you and our appreciation of your fine book.

"Sincerely yours,
"Lena Mac McClure,
"General chairman,
"W. H. Norwood, "Superintendent of schools."

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Oak Valley 4-H Club.
The Oak Valley 4-H Club girls
met Wednesday, June 4, at 3:00
o'clock at the school house. Our
sponsor, Mrs. C. M. Stover was
not present. We are planning on
a ice cream supper later on in the month.

the month.
The regular members were present. Visitors were Mrs. Ruby Yates and Miss Mary Ella Yates. The next meeting will be June 18, at Eloise Griffin home.—Reporter.

WANTED—Middle-aged white lady to keep betase for elderly counts in the country Phone Blooming Grove 17F⁹²; or write J. W. Grimmett, Route 1, Cor-sicana, between Drane and Barry on Drane Road. WHY WASTE TIME looking for a job! Be independent. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby route open, Wrrite today

WANTED-A good reliable man to sun

Corbet

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The above order having been read in full, it was moved by Commisties. See O. C. Goodwin near Zion's Rest sioner Fitzgerald and seconded by school. Phone 258-J. And, those opposed to the proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots, the words:

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAYMENT THERFOF."

THE POLLING places and presiding officers of said election shall be, respectively, as follows:
PRECINCT NUMBER, PRESIDING BOX AND PLACE OF ELECTION:
1—W. F. Morris, Corsicana, Mc-Kee Lumber Co.
2—L. W. Ashmore, Corsicana, Travis School.
3—Geo. W. Boyd, Corsicana, Courthouse.

A—I. D. Correll Courter of Precinct No. 4.

Commissioner of Precinct No. 4. ATTEST:
(L.S.) MABLE WILKINSON,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio
Clerk of the Commissioners'
Court of Navarro County,

Court of Navarro County, Texas.

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The above and foregoing NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION is issued and given by me, pursuant to authority conferred by the above and foregoing order of the Commissioners' Court of said County, and I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the order of said Court, ordering said bond election, and also the Minutes showing the passage thereof.

WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIGNATURE, with the seal of the Commissioners' Court of Navarro County, Texas affixed, this the 22nd day of May, 1941.

MABLE WILKINSON.

County Clerk and Ex-Officion. Texas.

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Navarro County, Texas: (Com. Court Seal)

To Employed Men and Women \$5 \$10 \$25 or more on just your PERSONAL SIGNATURE, NO SECURITY — NO CO-SIGNERS NO RED TAPE NATIONAL FINANCE CO. 118 1-2 W. 5th Ave. Room 102-103 Phone 1281.

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Announcements

Lost or Strayed

Wanted

SELL US YOUR FEED

CORN, OATS. MAIZE AND
HEGIRA
Either at your Barn or Delivered to us

If you have Livestock to haul See us.

Collins Cash Grocery

North Commerce St. Corsicana CORSICANA,

NOTICE—Call Caton's Mule Barn for removal of dead cows, horses and nules within 20 miles of Corsicana, Call col-lect, Phone 818, Corsicana, Dallas Ani-mal By-Products Co.

Business Service

Mattress Makers

NOTICE! See or phone the Now Way Matters Factory—the oldest and strictly reliable—when you need a new mattress or one made over like new \$2.25.\$3.00. Free, We use a guaranteed disinfectant to kill all germs or bed burs when we renovate your mattress, see made, I hour service, on Hi-Way 75, Corsicana, Phone 349.

Miscellaneous Service 11

IF YOU WANT mowing done see T. W. Green, 51-2 miles south of Corsicana, Hishwoy 287. We are equipped to mow with rower mower, go anywhere and guarantee satisfaction. Mail address Route 4, Corsicana.

Employment

Female Help Wanted 16

Salespeople Wanted 19

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oly customers with Rawleigh products Vrite Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-165-127 Iemphis, Tenn.

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Classified Columns READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Merchandise Articles for Sale

For Sale 1 team, 14 acres of cotton, six acres of corn, 5 acres of hexiera, \$50 government money, Price \$85, Travis summers 2 miles west of barry, Mall address Barry, Gen. Delivery. FOR SALE—Post oak cord wood \$2 percord. See Elton Skinner at Corbet of Phono 1064, Corsicana.

BARGAINS IN BOOKS and Magazines:
New books—Webster Dictionaries 15c,
30c, \$1, \$1.15, and unabridged \$5. Bibles with zipper concordance, and other
teacher helps \$1.50, Popular books, best
authors 25 cents and 30 cents, Book of
the Month books one-third regular prices,
Second hand books 5 cents up. 10 to 13
back date magazines for price of one
new, Phnograph records 5 cents and 10
cents, New lot just received, Donnell
Magazines and Book Exchange, 115 West
Collin Street, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—500 \$100.00 Vendors Lien FOR SALE--500 \$100.00 Vendors Lion notes, will sell the five for \$475.00 cash. If interested see R. C. Young, Trinidad, Toyas.

Lost or Strayed 5

LOST—Rogers 4 blade pocket knift.

LOORS read by our grandfathers and grandmothers: We have lots of them knifts for return of mine. Return to 50 to 75 years old, Come look them knife for return of mine. Return to 50 to 75 years old, Come look them knife sheeped shop, 217 North Commerces over. We have one copy each Tobacco Road and Grapes of Wrath. The two books for \$1.10. Good as new phonograph records 5 cents and 10 cents. Back and the magazines 1 cent to 21.2 cents and lot of the sheeped shee date magazines 1 cent to 21-2 cents cach. Phone 1121 for Travel Bureau in-formation. Donnel Magazine and Book Exchange, 115 West Collin St., Corsicana.

LOST—Black mare around six years old, small white spot in forchead, scar on hind leg Lett Sunday, June 1st. Reward. Finder please notify Willmann Dairy. Phone 1477, Corsicana. Seed, Feed Implements 35 FEED GRINDING—13c per 100 lbs. Mill located at Chenesboro, 2 miles below Ravarro on concrete highway. We grind it anyway you want it. W. W. Ashworth, experienced operator, formerly with Patrick Feed Co., for several years.

Swap

For Sale or Trade 55 FOR SALE — Surburban grocery stock and fixtures. Brick building: reasonable rent. Good location, Might consider live-stock in exchange. See A. H. Bonner at 810 East 1st Ave.

Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57 1937 SEDAN will sell for cash at a bargain or would pay cash difference for late model car. 2700 West 2nd Avenue or route 1 Corsicana. J. D. Wal-

Real Estate Buiness Opportunities 48

FOR SALE—Cale with good fixtures, well located in business district in Corsicana and doing nice business, Will sell worth the money, Write A. M., Dally Sun.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE 87 acres sandy land near Teague, has fair imp. and spring branch water; will rado for small farm near Corsicans, or

trade for small farm near Corsicans, or sell reasonable.

316 acres near Angus, ordinary imp., fine orchard; will trade in on larger fam or sell reasonable.

30 acres well imp., northwest of Corsicana, \$-10 acre on reasonable terms.

Several stock farms on pavod highway priced reasonable.

One acre with small house on North 13th St. \$850 with \$200 cash, balance \$15 month.

Good 5 room cottage with all conveniences West 12th avenue, \$1050 on easy terms. chees was the fair imp, on Highway 13-4 acres with fair imp, on Highway 22 west of Corsicana, \$750.

Nice stock Grocories and filling station together with living quarters on highway 22, priced to sell or might trade for other property.

No. 104 North 15th St., City,

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FARM LANDS FOR SALE
331 acres highly productive black land,
25 miles from Corsicana, 31-2 miles off
concrete highway, half mile to gravel
road, 140 acres lepel, remainder recently
terneed, attractive set of improvements
and 4 femant houses, electricity in use,
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High cotton average, no alkalt land,
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payment, balanic can be paid out in installments less than normal rental. An
excellent opportunity for either home
owner or investor.

SAM C. PIKE

1217 West Fourth Ave. Telephone 513.

City Property

FOR SALE—Ideal home, containing 5 rooms, three porches, newly papered; water, gas and lights. Shade trees, 100 by 150 fact, by owner for \$1000 cash, Real estate men do not apply. Write XVZ, care Rox 622, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Approximately 124 acros of lo, land in Jas. Strickland survey about 3 a. miles southeast of Wortham, Texas, At-lantic Pipe Line Company. Box 2810, Dallas Texas.

Bankrupt Sale

Nationally Known
PAINTS & WALL PAPER
20,000 rolls new wall paper
from 50 to 120 a roll. HOUSE PAINT \$1.00 and \$1.50 gallon Save Half Your Money! 113 W. Collin

CLEAN **Used Cars**

1939 SPECIAL BUICK SEDAN Radio, Heater, New Seat Covers, Mechanically O. K.

\$695

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Cleanest one in the County! Radio, Heater Mechanically

\$395

1937 CHRYSLER SEDAN

\$295

1936 DODGE SEDAN

\$325

Beaton Motor Co. **Buick Dealer**

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Sweet and Sour

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411 North Beaton Street

FIFTEEN SELECTEES

Van Elkins. Jr., Mack Verhyden. Walter Lee Hendon and Miss Beth Earl Hendon have all returned home from school for summer vertical. mer vacation.

next week include:

Board One.

Wilburn Loyd Thorn, Barry

Route 1; Mat Womack, Corsicana

Route 3; Herbert Lewis Hill, Cor-

Emhouse

In the high school, Chickable and and figure and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blood of near Corbet.

In this week.

In this this this uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen and two sons spent a couple of days i

Kerens; Chatfield.

Streetman Mrs. R. M. Riley, here last weekend.

Misses Minnie and Lizzie Byrd of Corsicana were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Owen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McGee of Corsicana, visited their sister, Mrs. G. I. DeRusha, Sunday. Mr. McGee's father, who had been visit-

try home here.

suit of a recent car wreck.

Mrs. J. H. Whorton and grandson, Sonny Whorton, are spending
this week in Plainview, guests of

Jimmy Doyle Carroll spent sev-

day night, where both received a B. S. degree.
R. C. Mabry returned home Saturday from Hines. Ill., where he has been in the Veterans' Hospital for some time.
Mrs. W. T. Richardson left Sunday to return to her home in Chicago after a month's stay in Texas. She visited her father, T. M. George, Sr., here.
Bruce Meador and Elvin Powell are at home from NTAC at Arlington, where they were seniors this year.

On Automobiles or Endorsements Private Consultation Rooms, Prompt Service GENERAL AMERICAN FINANCE CO. 115 W. FOURTH AVE. TELEPHONE 2011

MONEY TO LOAN

Barry

BARRY, June 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell of Houston spent the week-end with his parents. Mrs. A. M. Russell and daughter, Billy Jo, accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson of Denton visited a relatives have been week week.

W. H. Mitchell to Wichita Falls Thursday for a visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and Mrs. A. B. Smith and Mrs. Alle Smith and Mrs. Pleas Mitchell. They returned Friday.

Billie Smith and Walter Pleas Mitchell returned with them for several days stay in the home of their grandparents, W. H. Mitchell and wife.

Miss. Effic McCord of Waxahachie is the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. C. Burdine and sister.

Mrs. W. C. Burdine and swith hause.

Mrs. R. A. Bowden who is with has been ill but is better.

Mrs. W. C. Burdine and swith hause.

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11—A. C. Harris, Cade, Schoolhause.

12—Tom Arnett, Cryer Creek, Walker's Store.

13—Joe Hodge, Chatfield, Schoolhause.

14—J. E. Slone, Corbet, Schoolhouse.

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16—Inc. Mrs. Mr. Cook, Black Hills.

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10—C. F. Browning, Birdston, Bonney rosidence.

11—A. C. Harris, Cade, Schoolhouse.

12—Tom Arnett, Cryer Creek, Comparent of Counts, Alass spent last week with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Monts of Cornel.

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FIFTEEN DEAD DUE FLOODS, TORNADOES TEXAS AND LOUISIANA

BODIES OF ALL 12 VICTIMS ALBANY FLOOD HAD PFEN RESCUED WEDNESDAY

15 today in the wake of light trunk, chest or wooden box er education institutions in Texas floods and tornadic winds can be protected perfectly during the next two years today awaited the summer by scattering between state senate action.

terday. Searchers at Albany, Tex. from the clothing by sheets of thin, to but the specialist says it pays to dams converging on that town. J. L. Ravencraft, 36, of Gladerain accompanied the gale.

boat by D. H. Cavances of Texarkana.

damage and flash floods. nings of Hemphill, drowned in Nolan Creek at Belton, in central Texas, when he was carried away byhigh water while attempting

to wade across a dam.

TEXAS SCHOOL FOR BLIND ATHLETES IN Applications for work were filed paigned by 363 persons at the Corsicana fice.

championship in 18 years. School officials were notified port of B. T. O'Connell, manager. ty of San Antonio for six-year yesterday of events won by the Places were found for 295 per- board terms, lads, following tabulation sons during the month, with all of spring track meet results by of them in permanent positions in \ the National Athletic Association non-farm industries, and 184 in Anti-Strike Law In the Class A division, Sam days' duration. Millsap of Hillsboro successfully \ defended his national standing farm activity was reaching a seabroad jump title with a leap of sonal peak, and an increasing 10 feet, 9 inches and took first number of calls are being receivhonors in the 75-yard dash at 7.8 ed for families to move on farms seconds. In the same division, and for cotton choppers and corn Lawrence Hicks of Maud placed thinners. It was reported 808 day first with a 16-foot rope climb workers were placed in the county in 2.4 seconds.

W. L. Martin was reported as and farmers during the month, slightly improved at the P. and S. and 422 claims were filed for un-Hospital Thursday morning. lemployment compensation.

Alway

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Remember!

INSTRUCTIONS FOR MOTHS IN SUMMER

COLLEGE STATION, June 11

on, or other fabrics of vegetable

fiber or silk, according to Cameron

clean paper. Four ounces will give

sults. Woolen garments kept

Manager

O'Connell

Personal visits to the number

of 54 were made to employers

MEASURE SENT TO SENATE ACTION BELIEVED BE DE- ed about them. -(Special).-Clothes moths feed BOOSTED EXPENDITURES on wool, hair, feather, fur, upholstered furniture and leather, but BY FIVE MILLIONS they do not eat cotton, linen, ray-

HIGHER EDUCATION

AUSTIN, June 12.—(AP)-Boosted] By The Associated Press | Siddall, etomologist for the exten- more than \$5,000,000 over current cident with the arrival of Sir Staf- oil and the great Ukranian wheat The death toll stood at He appropriations in a reasonably appropriations, a bill authorizing ford Cripps, British ambassador fields. He says articles in a reasonably expenditure of \$22,602,069 on high to Moscow, usually reliable sour- | (Turkish and foreign quarters | Sun Want Ad.

The conference committee renorthwest Louisiana yes- flake napthalene or paradichloro port was adopted by the house

use more—possibly a pound—and be safe. Both chemicals are inex- of \$1,750,000 monthly in June, July and August for old age pensions; The addition of fiake napthalene to avert a cut in payments. After the upper chamber kided!

house proposal to recess the overtime general session June 16, ever, keep all covers tightly clos- the house rejected a senate resplution for adjournment June 16 and sent the senate a proposal to tecting furs, garments, and rugs recess June 16 to July 14 and ad-

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's veto

in propriation, conferees reported,; 12-year-old closets and not packed away for was due mainly to a 13.3 per cent and Mrs. J. D. Jen-the summer should be sunned or boost in enrollment necessitating brushed frequently. \$1,500,000 more in operating funds, [7] a \$1,825,582 building program, \$1,-287,000 additional for University of Texas medical school and \$986,-240 more for the university.

The senate failed to approve,' notwithstanding O'Daniel's vete, 7 bill requiring employers of 20 MANY SECURED JOBS or more workers to grant them leaves of absence and preserve their seniority when called for military service or when came

Applications for work were filed paigning for or holding public of-

office of the Texas State Employ-The governor asked senate conment Service during the month firmation of John C. Burns of June 12.—(P)—Ath- of May including a number of Fort Worth and General H. J. letes of the Texas School for the students seeking summer employ- Brees of San Antonio as his apcaptured 11 first places ment and also some high school pointees to the Texas A. and M. out of a possible 14 to win their and college graduates seeking College board of directors. The ninth National track and field permanent employment for the upper branch recently rejected first time, according to the re- Joe Utay of Dallas and Fred Fel-

Nearing lest ln Jan Antonio Case

SAN ANTONIO, June 12.--(A)---- [7 Bexar county's first test of the new anti-strike violence law of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was seen today with the filing of a complaint against five men charging an unlawful attempt to prevent worker from following a lawful vocation,

Pelice guards were thrown ! around the Ed Friedrich plant, a refrigerator manufacturing company, following the shotgun shootling of two men during the alleged stoning of a worker's resi- [] dence late last night. A strike has been in progress at the plant | for two weeks, called by A. F. of L. carpenters, glaziers and electricians.

One complaint, filed by City Policeman Charles Steed in justice of the peace Frank Vaughan's court, charges five men with "un- j lawfully by force, threats and violence, endeavoring to precent" an employe from following a lawful, vocation,

The second count of the complaint charges the group entered into a conspiracy. Meantime, Karl M. Dobie, a j worker at the plant, was charged

n the same court with assault to murder in connection with the buckshot wounding of William Frank Patterson, 49, Dallas carpenter. His condition was reported as serious.

The Legislature Today

AUSTIN, June 12.—(P)—A summary of activity in the Legislature today:

House-Passed, subject to Senate approval a resolution adding \$202,000 to higher c-tucation bill for Prairie View normal school! for negroes, Senate -- Granted House request

for conference committee to adjust differences in bill extending state's general oil proration statutes; sent House a bill assessing stiff penalties for sabotage; passed to House a bill remitting state taxes to shakelford County for flood control financing.

Governor O'Daniel—Urged im-mediate action on legislation mak-ing public welfare laws to comply with federal social security require-

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guns and planes in Poland and many was putting heavy pressure Rumania for a "war of nerves" de- on Russia for access to the wheat signed to squeeze important con- granaries of the Ukraine, even gocessions from Soviet Russia. RIFER Russians in London said they knew nothing of these reports but opinion was expressed in other knew nothing of these reports but June.

LONDON, June 12.--(AP)-Coin-but speculation centered around extremely cordial.)

Germany was massing troops, week ago today saying that Ger Four Members Of guns and planes in Poland and many was nutting heavy pressure ces said they had received reports exchanged reports in Ankara a 🔀 ing so far as to plan a joint Ger-Russians in London said they man-Rumanian invasion by mid-

(Those reports said 155 German quarters that Sir Stafford, who are and Rumanian divisions—1,850,000 rived yesterday, would be consult- to 2,325,000 men—were massed in No one in the British capital drive to win wheat, oil and mater-crew of a United States bomber specified what Germany hoped to als to carry on the war against which crashed in a jungle while get from Russia by the reported England. These reports ran coun- searching for a missing observashow of strength at Krakow, in ter to Berlin accounts which pic-tion plane were known to be dead occupied Poland, and in Rumania tured German-Russian relations as and fifth to be slightly injured to- The bomber was found yesterday

Lost Something? Try a Daily party.

Bomber Crew Are Known to be Dead Jr., Cincinnati.

PANAMA, Panama, June 12.—(A) day as army officials awaited fur-about six miles from the Rio Hata ther word from a land searching United States army training base

aboard the observation plane was. not known. The dead: Walton, Live Oak, Cailf.

Second Lieutenant Robert M. Second Lieutenant Otto Ernst, Flying Cadet William Benson

of the bomber crew and the three

Private Silvio Nieri, Continental Court, Glen Cove., N. Y. Staff Sergeant Aldo Napolitano, Hyde Park, N. Y., escaped with

and the wreckage of the observa-The fate of the other members tion plane about 14 miles away.

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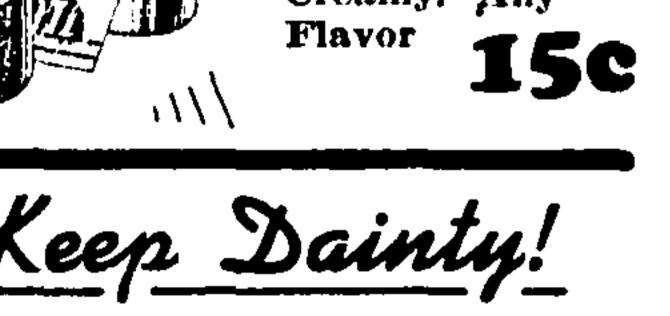
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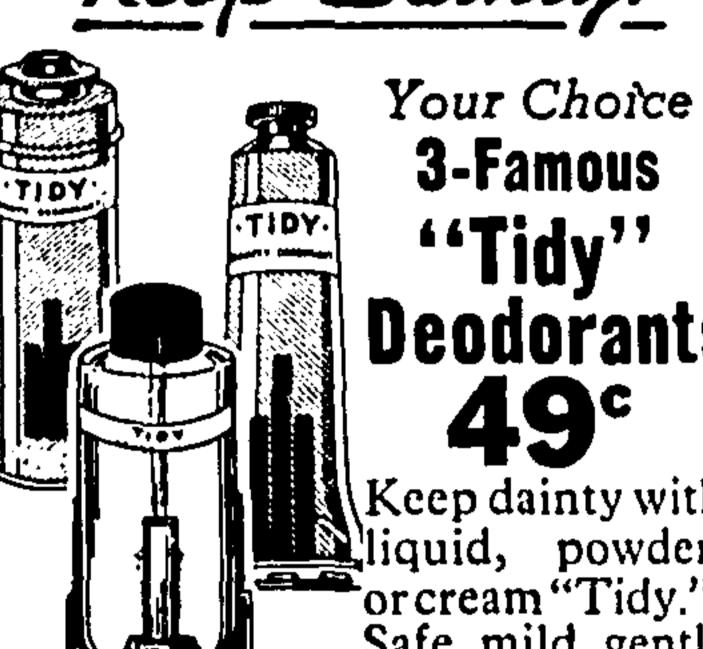
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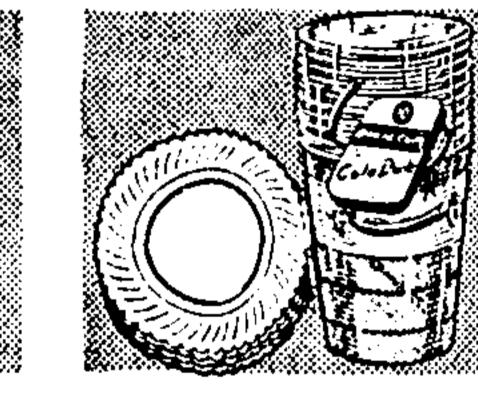
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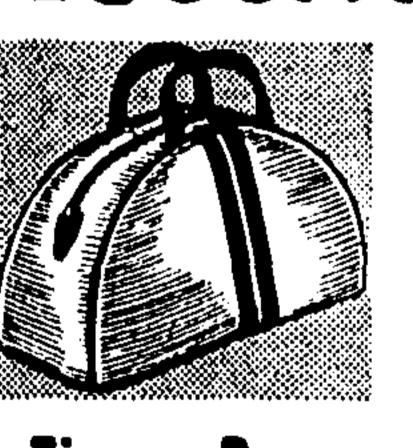


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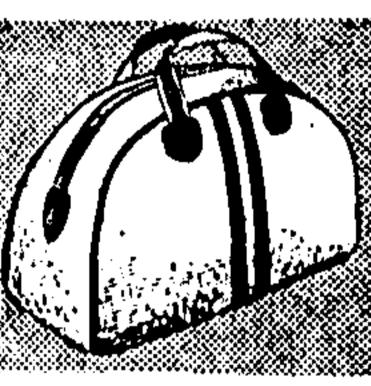
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